

troops, "brought up from other points," were repulsed on the west bank of the river. One between Chancy and Barle is taken by some military critics as indicating that the enemy, finding him- self cramped in the salient his offensive line created toward Montdidier and Amiens, is seeking more elbow room, as without it he will be unable to de- ploy his masses in Hindenburg style.

SEEK TO WIDEN WEDGE.

PARIS, April 7.—The German attack yesterday on the left bank of the river Oise between Chancy and Barle is taken by some military critics as indicating that the enemy, finding him- self cramped in the salient his offensive line created toward Montdidier and Amiens, is seeking more elbow room, as without it he will be unable to de- ploy his masses in Hindenburg style.

French Officers Confident.

"People should not allow themselves to be hypnotized by the official bulletin," said a high official whose name seems to have been accepted. "In a battle like this," he added, "bulletins showing more or less important advances and retreats are simply geo- graphical summaries which convey lit- tle meaning, except to those who are directing the operations."

"People ask: 'Will the boches get Amiens?' My reply is perhaps they will if Gen. Foch can smash more German divisions by letting them in than by keeping them out. Unbeaten armies are more important than are towns, and what has happened in this battle does not show on the map."

Kaiser's Gain Useless.

"Germany's gains look like a fat, juicy pear to the newspaper reader, but the Kaiser knows how hollow it is at the core."

Gen. Ludendorff is being forced with and hustled, not by our main forces, but by little more than our covering troops, and if it is no time for bragging and over-confidence either is it the time for nervousness over little fluctuations in the battle front."

All those who approach the French general staff share the confidence of this official.

Premier Clemenceau, returning from his almost daily visits to the field of operations, brings back the same note and he has earned a new title, that of "confidence man."

Foch's Gain Useless.

Gen. Foch, it is now generally un- derstood, will not be drawn by the Germans, but will hold his reserves for the moment, waiting for the right moment to strike.

Wait a bit. Wait a bit.

The entire allied supreme commander replies with a characteristic sweep of his arm when asked about the future.

RUSH TROOPS, BAKER'S AIM.

(SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.)

PARIS, April 7.—It has been learned from the highest authority that the paramount thought in the mind of Secretary Baker on the eve of his return to America is the necessity of rushing American soldiers to France.

Since his return from Italy the sec- retary has devoted all his spare time to the study of the situation in France, where he is in constant communication and consultation with American military heads, including Gen. Pershing.

His conferences in France, England, and Italy, especially since the outbreak of the enemy's desperate attempt to wind up the war, have convinced him of the imperative need of America get- ting into actual operations with both feet on this side of the Atlantic as quickly as possible.

Won Over to Speed.

The secretary's cables to Washington daily emphasize this necessity, and it is certain his own efforts when he returns will be devoted to the speeding up of the transportation of men and war material.

Since Mr. Baker's arrival in Europe he seems to appreciate the fact that America must contribute her volun- teers in order to give the best and most efficient help to the allies im- mediately. There is no doubt in his mind of the ability of the allies to fight the enemy to a standstill, but America must prepare to put over the knockout blow sooner than the war of- fice plans and blueprint specifications have called for.

May Slash Red Tape.

Mr. Baker's arrival in Washington will find him the apostle of speed, war department red tape to the contrary notwithstanding.

The French authorities arranged a big demonstration at the hotel de ville yesterday to celebrate the first anniversary of America's entry into the war and the president of the United States, who is in the city, will be one of the principal guests.

Although attending the demon- stration, the secretary's reticence was more marked than usual, and indicated he believed war was well on its way to America's hands to do one thing, action another.

ROMANS GREET WILSON BY AIR

ROME, April 7.—Guglielmo Marconi today sent to President Wilson by wire- less telegraph a message expressing the sentiment of a great meeting, com- prising the entire population of Rome, which is celebrating today the first anniversary of America's entry into the war. The message reads:

"On this auspicious occasion I have been granted the distinguished honor of expressing by means of this mes- sage, transmitted through the free way of space, the sentiments of sincere friendship and close solidarity binding the Italian people to the people of the United States, and of conveying to you our sense of deep admiration for your initiative, which was inspired by the same principles that made Rome great and that now are strengthening our faith in the triumph of justice and civilization."

First U. S. Volunteers for Jewish Unit Reach Britain

LONDON, April 7.—The first con- tingent of American volunteers for the Jewish regiment of the British army has arrived in England. They were dis- embarked today by the Y. M. C. A. ship, Joseph H. Hertz, chief rabbi of the British empire. They also will meet the Jewish leaders.

ALLIED POSITION IMPROVED, WAR OFFICE REPORTS

New Offensive Thrust by Enemy Forces Is Expected.

Washington, D. C., April 7.—French and British tenacity have upset the ambitions of the German high command for the battle of Picardy, says the war department's weekly military review tonight, and now the enemy, determined to gain some sort of success at any cost, is throwing fresh forces into the battle in an effort to secure limited objectives. Because of this, the situation is expected to remain uncertain for some time to come.

General improvement in the strategic position of the allies is noted, and the review declares that under Gen. Foch the allied military machine is working smoothly and efficiently in stemming the German assault.

There is no mention whatever of the American troops reported hurrying to the front to join the British and French, though the department again mentions that several American trans- port sections have taken an active part in the battle and the American aviation service is cooperating with the British.

German Objective Falls.

"At the opening of the third week of the German offensive we find that the enemy is still far short of attain- ing his principal objectives," says the review.

"It is now evident that the German high command contemplated over- whelming the British at the outset, between the Oise and the Somme, and driving a wedge into the Franco-British forces."

"The enemy fully expected to achieve a decision in the field in the course of one great battle. The suc- cess of this plan depended on being able to obtain a breakthrough of the British front and advance so rapidly that neither the French nor the British re- serves could come up in time to close the gap in the line and restore the order of battle."

"Evidence of prisoners tends to con- firm that the enemy hoped to gain the line of the Somme by the evening of the first day of the offensive. As a matter of fact, it took the Germans ten days to cover the ground they expected to overrun within forty-eight hours."

Allied Position Favorable.

"The German high command now is throwing fresh forces into battle in an effort to obtain some of its more limited objectives."

"The German offensive has not spent itself, and owing to the deter- mination displayed by the enemy to gain some sort of success at no mat- ter what cost, the situation will continue uncertain for some time to come. However, the general strategic and tactical position of the allies is becom- ing more favorable."

"Allied forces are massed to check the invaders in this area. The French have extended their lines northward, which will enable the British to obtain greater depth of concentration."

"Allied aircraft has been particu- larly active throughout the week, not only in maintaining superiority in the air and keeping the skies clear of hostile craft but more especially in bombing enemy dumps, convoys, trains, and rail heads. British escadrilles did fine work in dispersing German units going into action with machine guns."

"A number of American transport sections have taken an active part in the battle, and the American aviation service is cooperating with the British."

New Thrust Expected.

"Our own forces engaged have been relatively busy. Under the cover of a heavy barrage the enemy raided one of our outposts in the Woivreux area, and the increase of artillery activity is noted in this sector."

"Our troops units have taken up a new position in the line and are occu- pying well prepared entrenchments along the Muese hills south of Verdun."

"In the Italian theater there has been an increase in hostile activity. Lively shelling took place along the Asiago plateau. Italian batteries ef- fectively broke up enemy parties in various areas."

"Reports continue to be received in- dicated that the enemy contemplates launching an offensive thrust. The Austrian armies, with the exception of a few units operating in the Ukraine or in the western area, are now in the Italian theater. It is possible that the enemy will initiate an offensive along a broad front, including the entire northern sector from the upper reaches of the Piave to the Lake of Garda."

Turks Are Busy.

"In the eastern theater various local conflicts took place. In the arctic re- gion the Bolsheviks are preparing to defend the ice free port of Kola and the Murmansk coast from the Finn- German forces, which are believed to be advancing."

"In Finland the Red guards have suffered reverses at the hands of the White guards, who are assisted by the Germans. A large additional force of German troops is being sent to the aid of the White guards, and it would appear that a serious effort is being made by the enemy to gain a firm foothold in Finland."

"In the Ukraine the Germans still continue to advance, and the occupa- tion of various centers is reported."

"The Turks are busy in the Black sea area and are attempting to occupy the Crimea."

"In the trans-Caucasian the Turks are encountering some opposition on the part of the Armenian and Georgian populations."

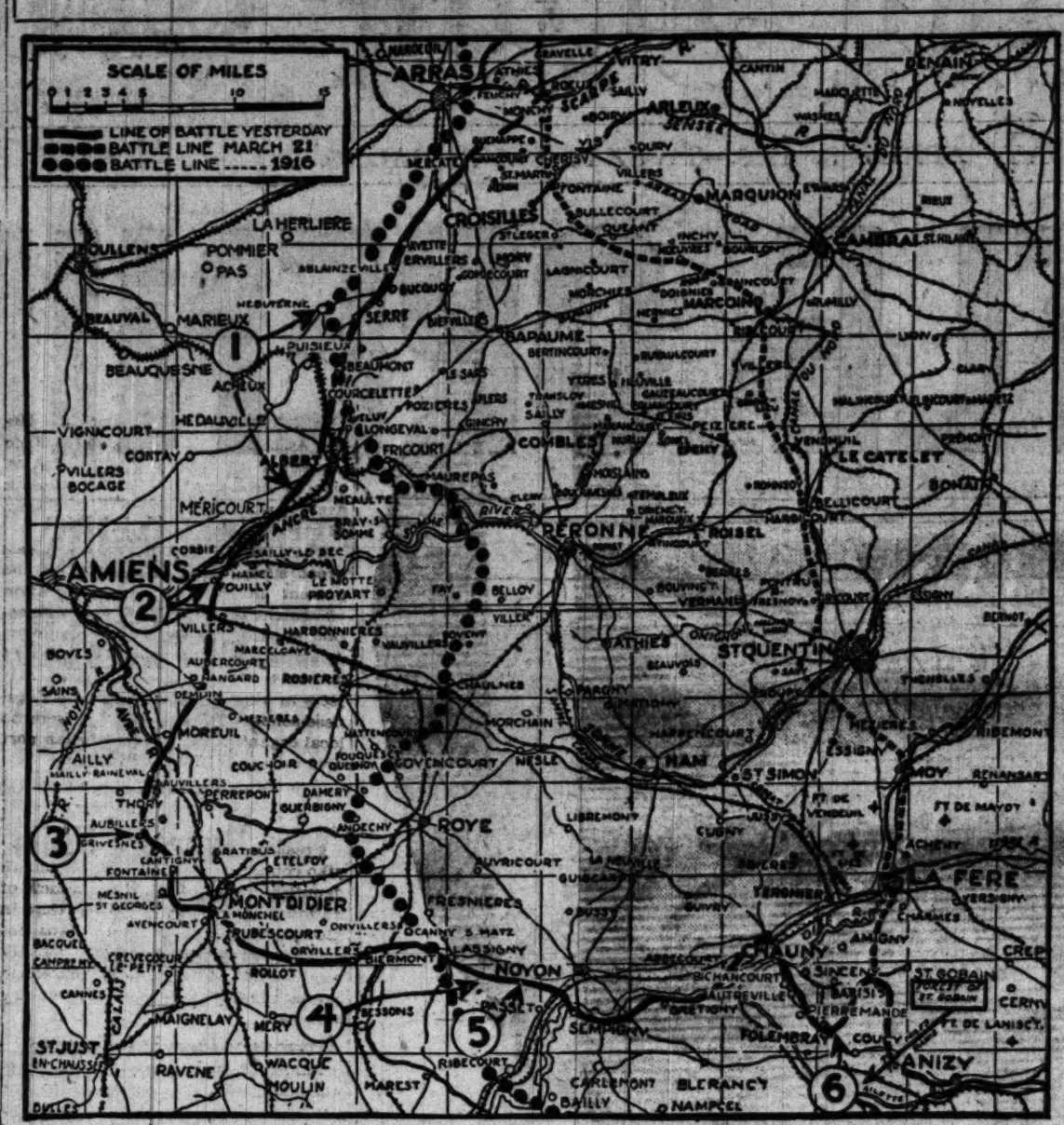
Italians Repulse Enemy in Albania; Silence Guns

ROME, April 7.—The official com- munication issued by Italian headquar- ters today says:

"There were intermittent artillery actions along the Piave. In the area toward the coast hostile batteries were silenced in the neighborhood of Grigno."

"In Albania Friday afternoon strong enemy detachments attempted to ap- proach our observation line on the Osum; they were repulsed with losses."

STRUGGLE IN PICARDY



- 1—German attacks on British positions opposite Albert and south of Hebuterne were repulsed. London says British counter attacks successfully reestablished former British positions in Aveluy woods and resulted in the capture of 120 prisoners and machine guns.
- 2—British report a successful minor operation south of the River Somme.
- 3—Paris reports German at- tack was repulsed in region of Griveve.
- 4—Paris reports artillery of both sides displayed great activity be- tween Montdidier and Noyon.
- 5—West of Noyon a German de- tachment had gained a foot- hold in an advanced French trench was ejected by a counter attack.
- 6—Berlin reports German troops, advancing across Oise marshes, captured suburbs of Chauny. Other forces, attacking from east, captured Pierremont and Folemy. Germans reach line of Bi- chancourt, Autreville, and north- ern border of Barle.

MOVES IN GREAT BATTLE

Berlin, April 7.—The official report by the war office tonight was as follows:

On the southern bank of the Oise the continuation of our attack brought fresh success. Pierremont and Folemy have been taken.

The troops of the army of Gen. Boehnigk yesterday morning en-emy positions on the southern bank of the Oise near Amigny. While some of them forced a passage, over the broad and very marshy Oise sector and took by storm the suburbs of Chauny, other troops in an attack from the east took strong enemy positions near Amigny and in the north- eastern portion of Concy wood. They reached the line of Bichancourt, Autreville, and the northern border of Barle.

French divisions which had been brought up from other fronts stormed in vain on the western bank of the Aisne between Castel and Mailly, east of Thory, near Cantigny, and five times near Meul.

PARIS REPORT.

PARIS, April 7.—The official report issued by the ministry of war says:

Last evening the French repulsed a German attack in the region of Griveve.

In the course of the night the artil- lery of both sides displayed great activity between Montdidier and Noyon.

West of Noyon a German de- tachment which had succeeded in gain- ing a foothold in the advanced French trenches was immediately ejected by a counter attack.

On the Oise front the Germans re- newed their assaults in the region of Chauny and Barle.

A German attempt to raid the French lines north of the Chemin Des Dames was unsuccessful.

Reims was violently bombarded in the course of the night.

LONDON REPORT.

LONDON, April 7.—The official re- port of the war office tonight follows:

Successful minor operations under- taken by us this morning south of the Somme led to sharp local fighting. The enemy counter attacked strongly in an attempt to regain his former positions and suffered heavy losses. The number of German prisoners taken has in- creased to more than 140; several ma- chine guns also were captured.

This morning the enemy made two attempts to deliver attacks against our position at Bucquoy, but in each case his troops were stopped and dispersed by our artillery fire.

Counter attacks carried out by us yesterday successfully re-established our former positions in Aveluy wood and resulted in the capture of over 120 prisoners and several machine guns.

Later in the day the enemy again at- tacked our positions opposite Albert, but was repulsed, and another attack attempted early in the night south of Hebuterne was completely broken up by our artillery fire.

By a successful minor operation car- ried out by us early this morning south of the River Somme we improved our position and captured forty prisoners.

Violent artillery duels developed in the afternoon, followed by strong British and French attacks on the Aisne and the Aisne. The British forces, storming in thick masses, collapsed north of Beaumont-Hamel and before our bridgehead positions on Albert.

South of Villers-Bretonneux an ac- tion by enemy storming troops which had assembled did not develop on ac- count of our fire.

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BRITISH, CUT OFF BY FOE, DIE TO A MAN, FIGHTING

Remarkable Heroism of Troops Revealed When Trench Is Retaken.

BY PERRY ROBINSON.

(War Correspondent London Daily News.)

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, April 6, via London, April 7.

In the swift and excitement of the last fortnight since the battle began there have been a thousand things to tell about the fighting which from mere pressure of space and time and telegraphic facilities it has been im- possible to tell. Now out of the mass of notes and recollections I will try to gather up odds and ends which were missed in the general narrative.

I have made only brief references to West Riding troops, who did so well in other battles in this war. They did more than take their place in battle it was with their band playing.

First for a day and a half they held the line near Achietle Pettit against con- tinuous attack and then fell back to Bucquoy, where they dug a line run- ning in front of Pucelle.

Beat Back Five Attacks.

In the course of March 31 they beat back five separate attacks delivered by the First guard reserve and the Third guard divisions, who had explicit orders to take Bucquoy at all costs.

The cost was heavy, but they did not take the place. When the order came to fall back the West Ridings received it with regret and fell back reluctantly before the enemy, whom they had beaten and whom they were prepared to go on beating as long as might be required.

Every Man Dies Fighting.

Then came hard fighting at Hebu- terne and Nightingale wood. Here on one occasion a platoon was cut off and surrounded by Germans and when we reattacked and got back the position every man was found to have died fighting.

Throughout the 28th and 29th our men were subjected to continuous pressure and occasional attacks in force and they were too tired for anything but fighting, but they still cheer- fully held the line.

There's no need and it would be unjust to say that any one battalion fought more than another. All did magnificently, and if a tale happens to have reached you of a young machine gun officer, who when he told himself in a very tight corner, told his men to scatter and get home, while he himself fought the enemy off with the gun and gradually backed away himself, there were many number of other officers and men who did as gallant things which never will be told.

The Story of One Trench.

Several times I have spoken of the Highlanders of the Fifty-first division who were aside the Arras-Cambrai road near Bourlerville when the battle began. Germans were already behind them near Louverval wood and close to the headquarters of the Black Watch before they knew that the infantry was attacking.

The bombardment had been terrific and on all sides the enemy came on in swarms. The trenches were wiped out and the dramatic tale of the night came from a lonely artillery officer in an advanced observation post, who over the telephone kept reporting the progress of the fight.

"Germans round us in masses," "Germans in reserve line," "Germans in my trench," "So the messages ran. Then "Germans bombing my post," and that was the last.

Never Such Killing Before.

An infantry officer similarly was able to go on telephoning for half an hour after an attack began of how the Ger- mans had got round the flanks and through the village of Bourlerville before any direct attack on part of the front

WELCOME

British Praise American De- cision to Rush Troops Into Battle in France.

BY LIEUT. COL. REPINGTON. (Copyright 1918: By Press Publishing Com- pany (New York World).)

LONDON, April 7.—A most inter- esting episode of the week was the decision arrived at to send into the battle the American divisions in France and the equally agreeable decision by President Wilson to send over trained infantry as rapidly as possible to fill up the French and British ranks, without waiting until the battalions could form part of regularly constituted and complete American divisions. Both decisions affect us profoundly and fill us with gratitude and admiration.

Welcome, indeed, will be the fine, strong American divisions in France, and equally welcome will be the bat- talions from the United States destined to be embodied in our brigades and di- visions as a temporary measure, until Gen. Pershing asks for their return.

We heartily congratulate the president and all others concerned on these noble, generous, and wise decisions, which will do more than anything else at the moment to help us morally and materi- ally, and to depress the spirits of the enemy.

We need all the infantry we can get and we desire no better infantry than the finest of the new arrivals, up- standing battalions of fresh young men continually arriving in France. The greatest battle field of history will be the training ground of the new arriv- als. The biggest thing in the world could not, after all, hardly be the big- gest, unless America had a share in it.

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line had been made. A defensive flank fight was made along a communication trench to cover the village of Delvigne, and officers and men say there never was such killing of Germans as went on there, while waves and masses of the enemy flowed by.

The story is current in the army that the Germans sent over a small bal- loon with a message reading: "Good old Fifty-first sticking to it yet? cheery."

I've not seen that message, so don't vouch for it, but assuredly the Fifty- first has stuck to it and did keep cheery through almost incredible trials.

RELIGION TO BE BORN ANEW IN WAR, SAYS RABBI

A religious renaissance will evolve from the present world war, said Dr. H. G. Enlow of the Temple Emanu-El of New York at the opening session yesterday of the three day conference of the Chicago Rabbinical association.

It was held at Sinai temple, Grand boulevard and Forty-ninth street. The time is near when atheism will not be tolerated, he said.

Rabbi Joseph Stoltz of Isiah temple, president of the conference, presided at the opening of the program was the singing of "The Star-Spangled Ban- ner" by Mrs. Augusta Lanskis. There was an address by Gustav Freund, president of the Chicago Federation of Synagogues. The benediction was de- livered by Rabbi Abraham Hirschberg of Temple Shalom.

Rabbi Julius Rappaport will preside at this morning's session, to be held at the K. A. M. temple, Indiana ave- nue and Thirty-third street. The chief speaker will be Prof. J. Z. Lauterbach of the Hebrew Union college of Cin- cinnati. Rabbi Gerson Levi of Chicago will preside at the afternoon session.

Kaiser Visits Advisers; Plans Trip to Roumania

LONDON, April 7.—Dr. Richard von Kuehlmann, the German secretary of foreign affairs, returned to the Ger- man capital on Saturday from Karls- ruhe, where he had a long conver- sation with Emperor William, particu- larly regarding Roumanian peace con- ditions, says a dispatch from Berlin forwarded by the Copenhagen cor- respondent of the Exchange Telegraph company. Emperor William returned to the western front on Saturday and conferred with Field Marshal von Hin- denburg and Gen. Ludendorff. It is believed the emperor intends traveling to Roumania in a few days.

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Inspection Invited.

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TRIBUNE READERS AND INTELLIGENT READERS

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Jack-a-Dandy Ages 2 to 6 \$1.25

Made of serviceable striped gingham with white collar. Sleeves and belt piped with white. A really splendid value.

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look almost new when they come out, and they'll be good for several months more of useful service.

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TRIBUNE READERS AND INTELLIGENT READERS

WHOLE NA BACKS "VICTORY"

Wilson Spe the Prais Legisla

Washington, D. C. April 7.—President Wil- son in Baltimore on Sat- urday to peace man- ning the nation to a complete victory over the inspired and thrilled to like a new call.

Republicans joined in praising the atti- tude. Senators Wil- son have been critic- ing the past expres- sion of the President's war policy. Wilson has perceived the Prussian war lord of engaging in a pe- ace conference in the Berlin and Vienna con- ference for the making the allies.

The president's ap- proach all over Ger- man and allied aviators.

Brings Harmony

With the president's suggestion of com- mittee to have criti- cism of the war policy. Wilson has perceived the Prussian war lord of engaging in a pe- ace conference in the Berlin and Vienna con- ference for the making the allies.

Mr. Wilson in- dicated at this view- point, referring to the utter destruction of Germany. He said to reason with the principles of a dem- onstration.

For that reason, the long range de- velopment with the German cause, the Aus- trian, the Hun, and the Turk, will be a cer- tainly a victory for the allies.

Comments of typical commu- nist representatives of speech follow:

SENATOR SMITH said that the Sen- ate is high time to be awake to the self-defense of the nation as well as to the defense of the world.

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SIX HIGH ILLINOIS OFFICERS FACE LOSS OF PLACES

Denounce Test They Were Forced to Take as Unfair.

San Antonio, Tex., April 7.—Six of the highest ranking officers of the 120th division are facing efficiency tests to determine whether or not they remain in the army. This is the result of work at the brigade of the 120th division, which has been in session at Fort Sam Houston for the last two months.

The men who face examination are: Col. Charles H. Greene, One Hundred and Twenty Division Infantry; Maj. Frank S. Wood, One Hundred and Twenty Division Infantry; Maj. Col. E. P. Clayton, One Hundred and Twenty Division Infantry; Maj. Col. A. B. Rehn, One Hundred and Twenty Division Infantry; Maj. W. E. Mohrville, One Hundred and Twenty Division Infantry.

These men comprise almost half of the officers who failed to pass the test. Fourteen of the 120 field and officers who attended the school were ordered before a board at the expiration of the course. Six of this number are from the 120th division and from Illinois. No other state has more than two men on the list.

All to Have Chance.

The board has been in session for a few days and will continue in session until each has had a chance to present his case. Every man on the list has an even chance of being returned to his command with his present rank. If the board finds that the staff of officers who originally passed on the men was justified in its findings the men will be returned to civilian life. This would require war department action, and any discharges will come through the department. Final decisions will not be published for some days.

One of the men on the list is sure to be returned to his command, Lieut. Col. Clayton of the One Hundred and Twenty Division Infantry. A clerical mistake will stand him far too low. He will be returned to good standing through proper channels.

Officers Are Chagrined.

The officers from Illinois are more chagrined, they are disgusted. They were glad to talk to the correspondent for THE TRIBUNE this morning at the post.

They are their story as told by one of the officers.

"We feel that we are better jobs," said one. "We feel sure that there are officers who attended this school and who have been returned to their regiments, who did not begin to show the same degree of efficiency and knowledge in their subjects that others of us who have been held for a board. We were all in the same classes and knew."

Of the fourteen men who failed to pass, six are from Illinois. There is an officer who attended the school but who believes and who has said that in his judgment a mistake has been made in our cases.

Calls Examinations Unfair.

In several cases we had examinations in subjects before those subjects came up in classes. Several cases were where a subject came up in class before the reading matter got into his hands. The thing that capped the climax was an examination on a course we had been studying for thirty days. The examination had absolutely no

SHRAPNEL

The funeral of the late Lieut. Joseph Ives, former Chicago motorcycle policeman, will be held this morning from the home of Lieut. Ives' mother and sister, 6008 Prairie avenue. A police guard of honor will attend the burial at Calvary cemetery. Ives was killed in a fall at the Houston aviation camp last Thursday.

Memorial services were held yesterday afternoon in the Calumet clubhouse of the Knights of Columbus, Sixty-second street and Cottage Grove avenue. John F. Byrnes, representing Calumet council, of which Lieut. Ives was a member, delivered the eulogy. Acting Chief of Police Alcock and Bernard W. Snow of the state council of defense also spoke.

A large silk flag was presented to unit 88 of the I. V. T. C. by the women of the Thirty-third ward branch of the State Council of Defense on Saturday evening at the Nixon school, Keeler and Dickens streets.

bearing on the subject and could have been on any subject we had not had.

An officer of the regular army who was an instructor in topography made several mistakes in class that had to be corrected by the students and had on several occasions to be helped over rough spots.

The thing against which all the officers are indignant is the hurried manner in which the examinations were made. Officers of junior rank were put over them and forced us to do several things which did not become officers of our rank."

Charges Are Answered.

It is said in answer to some of the charges made in the Illinois men's statements that the officer, instructor of topography, was a West Point graduate, a major in the engineering corps, and a man who graduated No. 1 in his class at the Point.

An allegation on the part of the officers that the marks were based entirely on the examinations given is true. No one would deny this point. This system is said, however, to do away with the lack of standardization of the marking on the part of the instructors. It was firmly denied that the treatment accorded the officers was anything except courteous.

Record of Officers.

Col. Green has been in the service for the last twenty-six years. He went through the Spanish-American war in Porto Rico as a captain in the old Third Illinois infantry. He has been colonel of that organization since Feb. 10, 1910. He led it to the border last summer and was stationed at this place. Col. Green is a resident of Aurora. He is 48 years old.

Col. F. S. Wood is a resident of Quincy, has been in the guard for thirty years, and went through the Spanish-American war as a first sergeant in the old Fifth Illinois. He was commander of that organization until it was split up last summer.

Lieut. Col. Brogusier has seen thirty-two years' service with the Illinois national guard. He went through the Spanish war and the border trouble with the Third Infantry. He is a resident of Rockford.

Lieut. Col. Rehn has been in the guard almost thirty-three years. He went through the Spanish-American war and the Mexican trouble with the old Second Infantry.

Lieut. Col. Bennett C. Clark of the Missouri national guard, son of the speaker of the house, is defending all these men before the boards. He is a lawyer of considerable prominence in Bowling Green, Mo.

The officers of the Prairie division who passed the course and who have been returned to their division are Col. J. J. Garrity of the One Hundred and Thirty-second Infantry, Maj. E. J. Land, adjutant of the Sixty-fifth brigade, Lieut. Col. James Eddy of the One Hundred and Thirty-first Infantry, and Maj. E. C. Thornton and Arthur Hart.

HIGH SPEED ERA OF TRAINING AT ROCKFORD CAMP

Intensive Drill Prepares Men for Billets in France.

Camp Grant, April 7.—(Special.)—Brig. Gen. L. W. V. Kennon today advanced the lever which throws his Eighty-sixth division training machine into the last phase of intensive drill preparatory to the members going into billets in France by ordering Thursday and Friday of each week set aside as field service days for every officer and man in the command.

The new training era is introduced to coordinate the work of every fighting unit through a series of division maneuvers which will bring into action every function of the big fighting family and get the division as a unit an advance taste of the team work so necessary in success overseas. On the days designated it is planned to order the various regiments to pack up and move from camp on simulated field missions, operating in the vicinity of Camp Grant, marching through Rockford, and possibly working out combat problems that will take the units in long, forced marches through the country.

Big Training Battles.

The divisional trench area will be the scene of big training battles in which it is proposed to use both infantry and artillery strength in both offensive and defensive movements and give officers and noncommissioned officers a real war operations.

Under the direction of Col. R. S. Fitch, chief of staff, and Maj. Charles E. T. Lull, officers and noncommissioned officers who make up the backbone of the division fighting machine have completed the first two cycles in the long preparation for action against Germany's perfect war force.

The first lessons came when Camp Grant was opened and the division jumped into elementary work with raw recruits.

Operated at High Speed.

For several months the divisional infantry school of arms, the signal school, and the other special training units have been operated at maximum speed to accomplish the work formerly done in West Point in its long course of study. Authorities believe now that men who make up the division's foundation are ready to enter this last era of big field operations which lead directly to the front line trenches.

"Before the end of this month we are promised the first big contingent of recruits to fill up the division," said a staff officer today, "with the understanding that other big contingents will come in each month until the division is filled to its war strength of 27,000. The entire movement will require about three months' time, and we are certain that at its close the Eighty-sixth will be ready to move overseas as one of the most perfect fighting units that ever looked on a battlefield."

"With officers and noncommissioned officers working in perfect unity along the specialist lines of warfare, we believe that a raw recruit may be trained to function properly in his place in a week's time. This is an intensive training accomplishment never before equaled in the military world, but it is possible, and this division means to prove it can be done. The work in this camp has overturned all military traditions of the old army."

"Experts in machine gun operation and the finer arts of warfare have been turned out in three months' time to execute the records of old time fighting men."

MADISON STREET NEAR HALSTED

John M. Smyth Co.

A Store for Every Home

The Store for Your Home

MADISON STREET NEAR HALSTED

Seven Completely Furnished Homes

form a permanent feature of our home-furnishing exhibit—in addition to their being an attraction of marked distinctiveness so analogous to "SMYTH" individuality, they have proved to be of extensive educational value to those seeking suggestions in carefully and happily arranged home appointments. These FURNISHED APARTMENTS are COMPLETELY FURNISHED from Living Room to Kitchen; in all we show THIRTY-FOUR ROOMS, each one differently furnished, and in addition we show SIX COMPLETELY FURNISHED SUN PARLORS.

Visit Our Furnished Apartments

Visit Our Furnished Apartments

Reed Furniture for Sun Parlor, Porch or Living Room



500 Samples of Reed Furniture Are Now on Display

Floor Lamp, \$23.75 Settee, \$19.75

Desk, \$19.75

Rocker, \$12.50 Tea Wagon, \$16.75 Table Lamp, \$9.25

Desk Chair, \$6.75 Rocker, \$12.50 Table, \$9.50

We invite your very special attention to the Living Room shown in Apartment No. 7. It is furnished exclusively in "Reed" and is quickly appreciated by those seeking a distinct departure from the more general line of Living Room appointments so extensively displayed on our sample floors.

WE FURNISH THE HOME COMPLETE



White and Gold Dinner Sets

American Porcelain, decorated in gold edge and gold hairline. The shape is especially graceful. Purchased as seconds; imperfections are "slight." Excellent value: 100 pieces, service for 12, \$12.75 55 pieces, service for 6, \$7.50

Fine Mahogany Mantel Clock

porcelain enameled dial, 8-day, strikes hour and half hour, 15 inches high, very special.

\$5.75

Electric Lamp

finished in antique brass, with 18-inch octagon shade of art glass overlaid in metal, in an attractive design, complete with cord.

\$4.35

Queen Anne Dining Table, mahogany, Queen Anne design. It is 48 inches long. Price..... \$28.50

William and Mary Dining Room Suite, finished Jacobean.

\$18.50

Serving Table, Jacobean oak, base is 46 inches wide; matches with Buffet, China Closet, Dining Table and chair herein illustrated. Price, \$29.75

China Closet, Jacobean oak. It is 55 inches wide and 55 inches high. Price, \$49.50

Massive Buffet Board of quarter-sawn oak, finished Jacobean. It is 66 inches wide. Price, \$69.00

A High-Grade Kitchen Cabinet. Has sliding adjustable aluminum top, made of oak and finished in a light shade. The interior is finished in white enamel. Note the sliding doors; in design and mechanical effect they are similar to those used on a roll-top office desk; has patented tilting flour bin and many other new features embodying personal convenience. This cabinet is 42 inches wide and represents a value of at least \$29.50. Price, \$24.50

China Closet, William and Mary in design. It is 44 inches wide and finished in a rich shade of Jacobean. Priced at \$19.50

Buffet Board, William and Mary in design; made of oak, finished Jacobean. The base is 44 inches wide and mirror 33x8 inches. Price, \$19.75

Tea Wagon; birch mahogany, equipped with 14-in. rubber tired wheels; has removable tray. Exceptional value. Price, \$7.50

William and Mary Serving Table, made of oak, finished Jacobean. The base is 36 inches wide, and matches en suite with China closet and buffet shown below. Price, \$11.50

Lace Curtains

Brassollette Curtains, plain and all over centers with neat borders, fine weaves; size, 40 inches wide by 2 1/2 yards long; white, ivory and beige shades. Price, per pair, \$3.25

Lace Curtains, beautiful all over Colonial patterns; extra fine quality; full 2 1/2 yards long. Price, pair, \$5.50

Lower Curtains—These curtains are the finest weaves made and come in small, neat designs. Price, per pair, \$10.00

Princess Point Curtains, very fine edge effects; plain bobinet centers; 40 inches wide by 2 1/2 yards long. Price, per pair, \$13.00

Hassel's "Premier" \$9

A custom made shoe. Guaranteed quality. Send for our new spring catalogue.



MAYBE you're "hard-to-fit" in shoes; that is, it's hard for you. It won't be hard for us. We have so many shapes and sizes we can do the trick almost immediately; it's only a case of finding your special shape.

This "Premier" does it for so many it may be just the one for you. For a low instep and thin narrow heel, it's a perfect model; feels like an old glove. We have it in black or Koko brown, vici, black or Cordo brown calf at \$9. Genuine Havana brown shell Cordovan, \$10.

Other good shoes in spring styles at \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

You probably won't have to go without shoes to get the money for it. But if you do find it necessary

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

HASSEL'S Dearborn and Van Buren Streets. Northwest (Hassel's) Corner, Monadnock Block

Store Open Every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings Until 10 o'Clock

WILLS WIFE AND HER PARENTS; TAKES OWN LIFE

Missouri Shoots Kin in
Cold Blood After
Family Trouble.

St. Louis, Mo., April 7.—Derby S. Adkins, 25 years old, today shot and killed his father-in-law, Nolan McGowan, his mother-in-law, Mrs. Ruby McGowan, and his wife, Mrs. Gladys Adkins, 17 years old. He then shot himself to death.

The tragedy occurred on a farm ten miles south of here and is said to have been caused by family quarrels.

Adkins, who has been separated from his wife for some time, is said to have gone from his home here to the McGowan farm last night and to have killed the family there until shortly after daylight. He then killed Mr. and Mrs. McGowan and later shot his young wife.

Adkins left a note in which he stated the cause of the tragedy was domestic trouble which resulted in the separation from his wife. Mrs. Adkins left a note in which she stated that she was a runaway and provided that she was a runaway from her father's home.

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STATE OFFICIALS SEEK LEADERS IN ALIEN LYNCHING

Prager Inquest Fixed
for Today; Grand
Jury Next Week.

Collinsville, Ill., April 7.—Indications tonight were that immediate prosecution of persons charged with participating in the mob that early Friday morning hanged Robert P. Prager, an enemy alien, will be started by the attorney general's office.

A postponed session of the grand jury is scheduled to be held in Edwardsville, the county seat, next week, and at that time it is believed the names of several persons will be represented with requests for indictment.

A representative of the attorney general is credited with a statement to this effect.

Jury Is Obtained.
Formal investigation of the crime starts tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, when Coroner Roy A. Lowe will hold an inquest. A jury has been impaneled and an attempt will be made to obtain detailed information of the events leading up to the hanging.

Not many witnesses have been called to testify at the inquest, the coroner said, and he believed the hearing would be concluded tomorrow.

The situation at present indicates that state authorities have decided to supersede county officials and that the investigation following the inquest will be conducted solely by agents of the attorney general, William E. Trautmann, first assistant to Attorney General Brundage, will arrive here early tomorrow morning from Springfield.

Col. Claude E. Ryman, representing the adjutant general's office, and State's Attorney Streuber also will be present.

Not Talking So Much.
There were no disturbances today. Except for a few small celebrations in honor of the Liberty loan campaign postponed from yesterday because of rain the day passed as any other quiet Sunday.

The seriousness of the crime and the evident intent of state authorities to seek out the guilty parties have tended to discourage public speculation on who is to blame.

For several hours following the hanging street corner gossip was plentiful, numerous members of the mob having admitted freely, it is said, their participation. Likewise during that same period dozens of persons declared they had absolute proof of Prager's disloyalty.

Today this attitude is changed. No one is admitting anything or offering any information, and the only modification of this close mouthed policy probably will develop during the examination at the inquest tomorrow.

**Gold Star Among 86
Blue on Church Flag**
A service flag containing eighty-six blue stars and one gold star was unfurled at the Normal Park Methodist Episcopal church last night. The meaning of "service" was explained by C. J. Haver, a member of the congregation, who was wounded as an ambulance driver at the battle of the Marne.

At the conclusion of the service subscriptions for Liberty bonds were taken and 133 were pledged, ranging from \$50 to \$500 each.

The gold star in the flag is for Rex Stevens, who died at Camp Green, N. C., last week. News of his death reached his father, John A. Stevens, of 7401 Normal boulevard, while critically ill of pneumonia, and the latter died also. A double funeral service will be held at the family home tomorrow.

**Youths and Woman
Arrested as Gamblers**
A raid early Sunday morning on a pool room at 1648 West 34th street, owned by William V. Cohen, about twenty youths were arrested and booked at the Marquette police on gambling charges. They all appear in the boys' court this morning. Among those taken were Cohen, brother of the proprietor; Tiger, state's witness in the Healy case; Jacob (alias "Lefty") Freed, and Mrs. William Cohen, who was also a gamekeeper.

SALE Wardrobe Trunks Built by Hartmann



These splendid trunks are of the renowned Hartmann Gibraltarized construction, every edge reinforced inside. Covered with hard vulcanized fibre. These trunks are full size—hardware is heavy gauge cold rolled steel and riveted. Lined with a beautiful imported moire Keratol and equipped with new style shoe holder, laundry bag and large hat compartment. Yale paracentric lock—a \$50 value—\$35.

Forty inch size—no excess baggage charges. Conforms with latest baggage regulations. Another exceptional value at \$25.00.

Inspect our complete and attractive line of hand bags and knitting bags.

Charge accounts solicited.

HARTMANN
Cashion Top Wardrobe Trunks
326 South Wabash Ave. STORES
119 North Wabash Ave. Opp. Field's



MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



Fur Coatees

DEVELOPED in ever so many variations, some reminiscent of the dolman of an earlier age. Gray squirrel for youthfulness and cool appearance rivals the popularity of Summer ermine and Kolinsky.

Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue

Make the Third Liberty Loan An Overwhelming Success

THE spirit of the times is reflected in this Store's earnest desire to give every ounce of its support to our government's prosecution of this great war for democracy.

We believe it the duty of all men and women to use their utmost effort to make the Third Liberty Loan an overwhelming success.

With that end in view we are anxious to serve in every way possible in aiding our patrons to buy the new Liberty Bonds. We have established for the sale of these bonds a booth at the Washington Street entrance, managed by the Cook County Woman's Committee, War Loan Organization.

For the further convenience of our patrons there also is offered the services of our Cashier's Division, Third Floor, Middle Room, State Street.

The Second Week of the Annual Sale of Silk Undergarments

SUCH tremendous plans were made for this April Sale that the great selling of the past week leaves little hint of the quantities of Undergarments which have already been chosen. This Second Week provides opportunities of great economical interest.

Tricot Silk Underwear
Every Garment Below
Its Regular Price

Silk Vests: \$1.65, \$2.05. Bloomers: \$3.55, \$4.45. Prices possible on such qualities only in this month.

Japanese Silk Underwear
Hand Embroidered

Exquisite Envelope Chemises: \$5.95
Crepe de Chine Night-dresses: \$12.75
Beautifully made Pajamas: \$9.75

Silk Envelope Chemises
Twelve Styles of
Crepe de Chine—\$2.95

Each is daintily made. Night-dresses of Crepe de Chine—\$4.95. At both these prices the qualities are surprising.

Habutai Silk Petticoats
For Spring and Summer

Various tucked and ruffled styles in white and tint colors, special, \$3.50.



Reviving the Laces of Yesteryear

LACES, laces, laces—everywhere one sees their foamy softness, making a becoming frame for faces, billowing their way down the length of a skirt, falling in graceful folds from the brims of hats.

Again the balance of fashion has swung in their favor, and, as if to make up for all the years she has lost, she uses them at great length, with a lavish hand as befits this generous dispenser of things fashionable.

FILET ANTIQUE and MARGOT LACES embroidered with wool, are used for the lace frocks that will be much in evidence this Summer.

Filet Laces Special—75c to \$5 Yard
First and Second Floor, South Room.

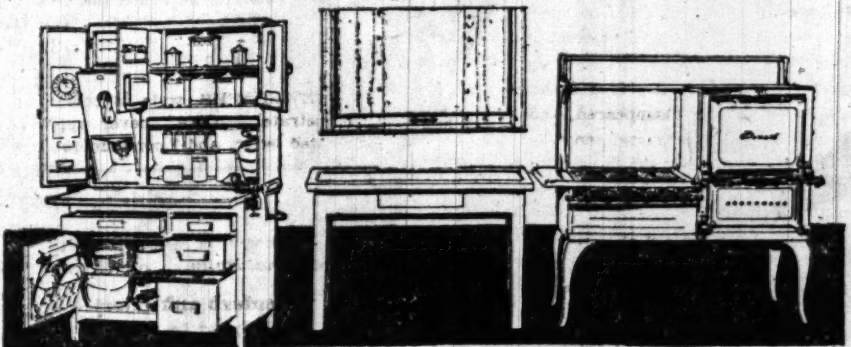
Enlist!

In Garden Service

TAKE up the fight for liberty in your own back yard, with the aid of a spade and a hoe. You will be not only greatly benefited in health, but also your efforts will yield fresh vegetables for the family table. And, moreover, you will lend needed assistance to our men who are fighting our fight across the seas, by conserving for them the foods they need—the foods that vegetables will replace on home menus.

Economy and Conservation in Sale of Household Utilities

Items of quality—all from our regular stocks, bearing the brand of superiority—are offered during this Sale at the lowest prices of the year. Practically every article necessary for efficiency in home management is included in this annual event at greatly reduced prices. Ninth Floor.



Kitchen Cabinet

Kitchen Cabinet, all-white enameled inside and out. Embodies the best sanitary features and labor saving devices. Made of seasoned hardwood, with mahogany-finished curtain front and drawer pulls. Dust-proof construction, with rounded corners on the inside; outside smooth finish, no panel work to catch the dust; white porcelain-enameled steel sliding table top, all-metal tilting flour bin, metal cake-and-bread drawer, glass swinging sugar jar, 7-piece glass cereal-and-spice set. All hardware of the refrigerator pattern, brass, nickel-plated; special, \$42.50.

Gas Range

Gas Range, in one of the most popular patterns. The finish is all white enamel and nickel, the base is of rigid angle-iron construction, insuring stability. Top burners are three single, one giant, one simmering; also fitted with lighter; size of oven 18x18x14; broiler 18x18x19, length over all 54 in. This Gas Range is an unusual value at \$85 installed.



White-Enameled Table

White-Enameled Table, with white-enameled porcelain steel top. The construction is of the best. Size 27x40. Special, \$8.

Enameled Ware

Highest Grade Domestic White-Enameled Ware. This is a seamless extra-heavily coated enamel on a heavy weight steel base, taken from our open stock.

2-Quart Double Boiler, \$1.55.
10-Quart Preserving Kettle, \$1.05.
2-Quart Coffee-Pot, \$1.20.
3-Quart Lipped Saucepan, 45c.
5-Quart Teakettle, \$1.75.
10-Quart Oval Dishpan, \$1.45.

Aluminum Ware Specials

All pieces are of extra heavy-gauge aluminum and highly finished.
5-Quart Teakettle, \$1.35.
2-Quart Double Boiler, \$1.95.
2 1/2 quart Saucepan with strainer cover at \$1.50.
Colander, 75c.
Set 3 Saucepans—consists of 1 1/2 and 2-quart lipped sauce pan and 3-quart pan and cover, \$1.50 a set.
10-Quart Preserving Kettle, \$1.95.

Silk Specials

ONE of the first indications that Spring is well on the way to greet Summer are White Silk Frocks and Suits. Probably we have never been so well prepared with White Silks as now and the prices are decidedly moderate.

10,000 Yards White Silks, 65c to \$6.50 Yard.

Sports Silks, striped and bordered, 40 inches wide; exceptional value, yard, \$2.50.

Silk Shirtings, light and dark colorings; 36 inches wide. Yard, \$1.25 to \$2.50.

Navy Blue Chiffon Taffeta; 40 inches wide, yard, \$2.

Black Taffeta; 35 inches wide; lustrous finish and good weight. Yard, \$1.50.

Corduroy, for sports coats and skirts; 44 inches wide. Yard, \$1.50.

White Washable Corduroy; 36 inches wide, yard, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Velvet, for sports apparel, 27 inches wide, yard, \$2; 32 inches wide, yard, \$2.50; 34 inches wide, yard, \$3.50.

The Finest Silks the World Produces.

Second Floor, South Room.

Flowered Georgettes

THE Georgette Crepe frock has an important place in a woman's wardrobe. If it is dark colored it will serve for afternoons; and if a lighter shade it will make the loveliest of evening frocks.

The figures and patterns are much like those used on foulards, with good assortment of white with black, and navy blue with black, 40 inches wide, \$2.90 yard.

Second Floor, South Room.

Day-Beds at \$15.75

BECAUSE it serves the double purpose of Bed and Couch, as no other piece of furniture will do, the Day-Bed has come to be regarded as a practical necessity in many homes.

The Bed is made of light weight steel beautifully finished. It is made in two widths—30 and 36 inches. The finishes are ivory, mahogany and American walnut.

Your choice of sizes (including the spring) at this exceptionally low price, \$15.75.

Metal Bed Section, Ninth Floor.

8,000 MEN BOOST WATER WAGON AT SUNDAY'S APPEAL

Wild Enthusiasm Marks Billy's Afternoon Talk to Men.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

BY far the most dramatic scene thus far in the Billy Sunday campaign was staged yesterday afternoon at the tabernacle, Chicago avenue and the lake, when Billy preached to men only on "Booze, or Get on the Water Wagon."

His opening sentence, "I'm the sworn, eternal enemy of the liquor traffic," was applauded. The next statement, "If I die and the saloon is still here, I want my skin tanned and made into the head of a drum so I can still give the liquor men a run for their lives," was greeted with a still louder outburst. "The saloon hasn't a leg to stand on. It's all right in its place but it's place is hell," brought general laughter.

When he declared he expected to live long enough "to see the white dove of prohibition perch on the dome of the White House and spread its fair wings over all the nation," the entire company of 8,000 men jumped to their feet and pledged themselves "to vote and do all in their power to drive the saloon back to hell, from whence it came."

Other Points Made.

Nor was Billy's fiery denunciation of the saloon and all who stand with it the only factors in the creation of enthusiasm.

Near the close of his address when he was describing how the saloon cannot thrive unless it has a constantly replenished army of boys, Billy brought to the platform nine fresh looking boys from what appeared to be well to do homes, and lining them up pointed to them as illustrating the kind of material which must go into the gin mill in order to bring out the finished product of drunkards.

It takes one boy to every five families in the United States to supply the drinkers," he exclaimed. "Have you furnished your boy yet? If you haven't some other family must furnish two. Every drunkard was made out of a boy who was once a sober boy."

When Billy sang a line of "Home, Sweet Home," just after he had described how prohibition would enable men who now have to buy ox tails, liver, and neck because of drink, to buy beefsteak after the nation becomes sober, half the crowd stood and many waved handkerchiefs. The final appeal to vote out the saloon brought practically every man to his feet.

Charges Blackmail.

Billy charged the liquor interests had spent large sums of money in trying to blackmail and otherwise traduce him.

Every one of the 200 Chinese who were here the other night gave a bill in the collection," Dr. Stone said. "Some of them put in \$1 and some \$5, and not one missed."

Billy announced the Chicago collection had exceeded the Boston and New York collections at the same stage in their campaigns.

The Night Sermon.

At the night sermon, which was preached before 12,000 persons, filling the tabernacle, Billy made one more fierce onslaught on liquor. He stood with one foot on his chair and one on the pulpit, and, raising his hands, shouted: "If I had my way every drop of liquor would be in hell before midnight!"

He compared the treatment some persons gave to Christ to the actions of any one daring to manhandle a returned crippled soldier or one with his face disfigured by gas. Billy doubled up his fist and swung around with such violence he nearly toppled over as he

"Behold, I Stand at the Door" (NIGHT SERMON)

"RELIGION lies in your will, not in your handkerchief," asserted Billy Sunday in his evening sermon. The title of the sermon was, "Behold, I Stand at the Door."

"Jesus Christ stands at the door," said Sunday. "If you let him come in, out would go suspicion, back-biting, wrath, malice, lies, vilification, slander, and all that turns night into a troubled insomnia and the day into a mirage. Your hopes are assassinated and your ambitions for noble things are electrocuted, and there you stand, my friend, a grinning skeleton, bearing upon you an epitaph of what you might have been had you only yielded to God."

Action Required.

"Religion lies in your will, not in your handkerchief, not in your lachrymal glands," cried Sunday. "You have got to do something more than snuff and blow your nose and say, 'Come to Jesus.'"

"I don't give a picayune who you

are, whether you are a hobo counting the ties over a division or a millionaire hitting town in a limousine. If your will is not the will of God, you are headed for the pit."

"Jesus stands at the door, but there are some of you who are afraid to let him in, because to do so would interfere with your habits," declared the evangelist at another point.

Assails Parents.

"There are parents here who are unwilling to give up their cards, their liquor in their homes, although you know if you keep them the probabilities are that your boy will be a black legged gambler or a blasé eyed, vomiting, drunken sot when the dew of youth is still upon his brow. If I had my way, every drop of whisky would be back in hell before midnight."

"There are fathers and mothers who will not give up anything to save their boys from becoming drunkards or their girls from merchandising their womanhood."

Incarnate Fiend of Hell.

"I think to license such an incarnate fiend of hell is the lowest, dirtiest, low down thing that American people can stoop to do."

"If you want to excel in crime, if you want something to rob you physically, mentally and morally, if you want to consort with thieves, thugs, black-legs, murderers, panders, degenerates, and prostitutes, go to the saloon. That's

AURORA SALOON MEN TO CONTEST THEIR VICTORY

Aurora, Ill., April 7.—[Special.]—After winning the election last Tuesday the saloon men are going to contest their own victory. Pride, they assert, moves them to the step. The official returns give them a majority of 227, while unofficial, but what is conceded to be more accurate returns, credit them with winning by over 1,200. What may also have influenced the liquor dealers is that a number of them bet the town would go wet by 1,200 or more.

The contesting of an election by a winner is unique so far as is known to Aurora.

The variance of official and unofficial returns is in the Fifteenth precinct. In this district the figures on the poll books have been reversed from those of election night. The men's vote as announced election night was 259 wet and 95 dry. The women's wet and dry vote was practically a tie. On the poll books as returned to the election board the dries were given the votes which had been credited to the wets.

EIGHT ARRESTED AS 'ICONOCLAST' ATTACKS SUNDAY

Business Manager of the Publication Repeats Denunciation.

Noisy efforts to sell a magazine advertised as a special edition of Brann's Iconoclast, the once noted publication founded by W. C. Brann at Waco, Tex., caused the arrest yesterday of eight newsboys in the vicinity of the Billy Sunday tabernacle.

They were circulating among the crowd at the conclusion of the afternoon meeting calling out the contents of the magazine, which carried in large type on its cover page the following double line:

BILLY SUNDAY A LIAR, HYPOCRITE, LITERARY THIEF.

Although the sixteen pages are devoted chiefly to attacks from various angles on the evangelist, space is reserved for an advertisement of "The Fallacy of Prohibition," one of the most remarkable books ever published on the drink question. It is published by the Iconoclast Publishing company.

Eight Freed on Bond.

The eight newsboys were taken to the Chicago avenue station, where charges of disorderly conduct and "crying this war" were placed against them. They were released later on bonds signed by A. J. Wagner of 1029 Diversey boulevard, a sheet metal contractor.

C. A. Windle, editor of the Iconoclast, is in New York. C. F. Windle, the business manager, appeared at the Chicago avenue station soon after the boys had been arrested yesterday and said:

"I'll give any one \$100 who can prove there is a single false statement in the Iconoclast. And I'll forfeit \$5,000 to charity or to the Billy Sunday campaign if I can't prove my charges. I am backed by the Ministerial Association of Chicago."

Prof. Herbert L. Willett, president of the Chicago Church Federation council, which represents 600 churches of the city, said last night that he knew of no "Ministerial Association of Chicago."

"The Windles have no connection whatever with the Chicago Church Federation council," he said.

Yarrow Makes Charges.

Philip W. Yarrow, superintendent of the Dry Chicago federation, said: "Windle is a paid worker for the brewery interests. He camps on Billy Sunday's trail wherever he goes. There is no 'Ministerial Association of Chicago.'"

Some of the statements made by C. A. Windle in the special edition of the Iconoclast, under a caption, "The Case Against Billy Sunday," are: "Sunday is afraid of criticism. He refuses to go to any town to save souls until the unanimous support of the daily newspapers is assured. Freedom from criticism has made him reckless in the use of statistics and brazen in his theft of material for his sermons."

FATHER AND SON

Both in Service, in Separate Units, Meet in France.

Husband and son in Picardy. Mrs. Channing W. Barrett of 4245 North Ashland avenue, smiled yesterday as she read of how the twins had met about March 1 on the battle line. The letter from her husband, Maj. Channing W. Barrett, told of an automobile ride of sixty miles through a snowstorm to a French hamlet where his son, Russell, was in camp. It was their first meeting since they left America separately last fall.

The son, who is 18 years old, and with Col. Henry J. Reilly's One Hundred and Forty-ninth artillery regiment, had been detained in camp forty miles behind the lines to look after the baggage of his comrades, who had departed for the front. His father, who was well known as a physician, was stationed with a base hospital unit some sixty miles away, heard of the proximity of the boy and set out to see him.

Russell, at the time of enlistment, was a junior at Nicholas Senn high school. There are two other children, Helen, 15, and Ruth, 8.

U. S. BINDER TWINE 'SURE OF SISAL' FIBER SUPPLY

New York, April 7.—[Special.]—Supplies of sisal fiber imported into this country for manufacture into binder twine are ample for all demands that may be put on them for spring harvests, according to the New York representatives of the Comision Reguladora del Mercado de Henequen of Yucatan, Mexico. Limited shipping has not interfered with the constant delivery of this material from Yucatan, and is not expected to do so in the near future at least.

There are some 15,000 bales of sisal pounds each unmanufactured in warehouses in this country at present.

Present contracts in the United States call for an average monthly delivery of about 55,000 bales of sisal from Mexico, but during the month of April this figure will be increased by some 25,000 bales. During March about 60,000 bales were imported from Mexico, and in February about 57,000 bales. The small figure was caused by internal conditions in Yucatan and was in no way due to lack of shipping.

In addition to sisal from Yucatan, small quantities are also imported from Cuba, Venezuela, Guatemala, and the Bahama islands.

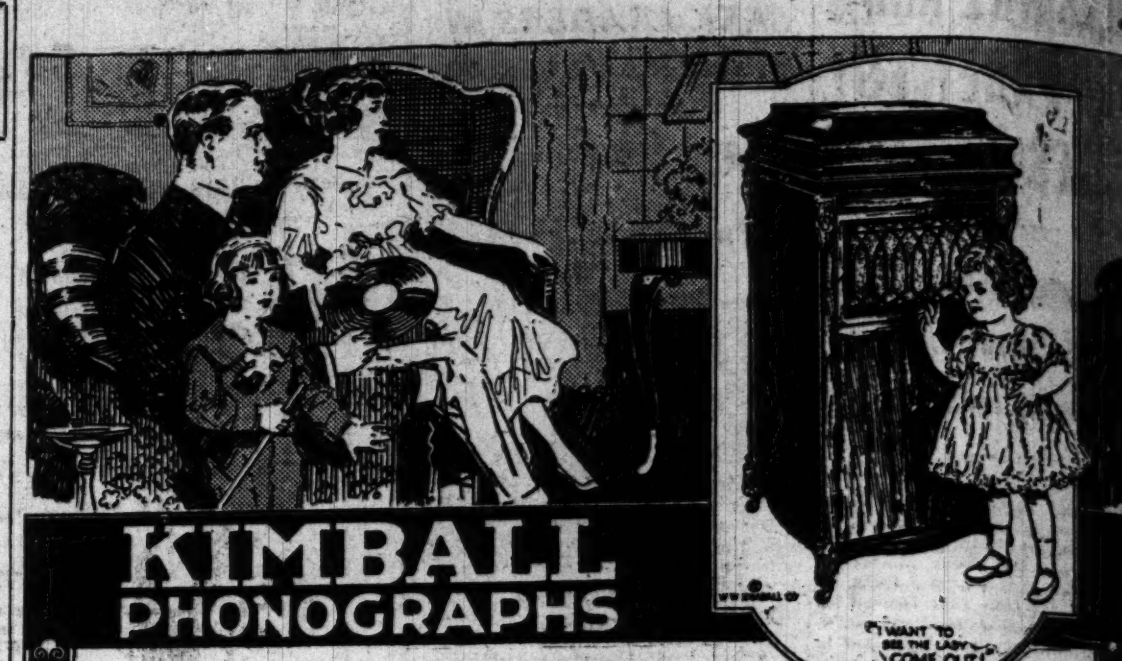
Their God

"OLD MEN, children, nuns, priests, the sick, even women just arisen from childbirth—driven like cattle. Some went mad; some wandered for days in the fields; some drowned themselves in the streams."

"And when von Lütwitz was asked for news, he laid his hand on his breast and said—"

"Our God has been very kind to us!"

Brand Whitehead in the April Everybody's Magazine



THE family circle will find unending joy and inspiration in the world's best music as it is faithfully reproduced in the Kimball Phonograph. Just a touch of the hand and great singers, musicians, bands and orchestras give voice to the musical masterpieces of the past or present.

In no other Phonograph is the supreme test of natural tone so perfectly realized, and its wonderful reproductions are practically unlimited, for it plays all disc records of any make.

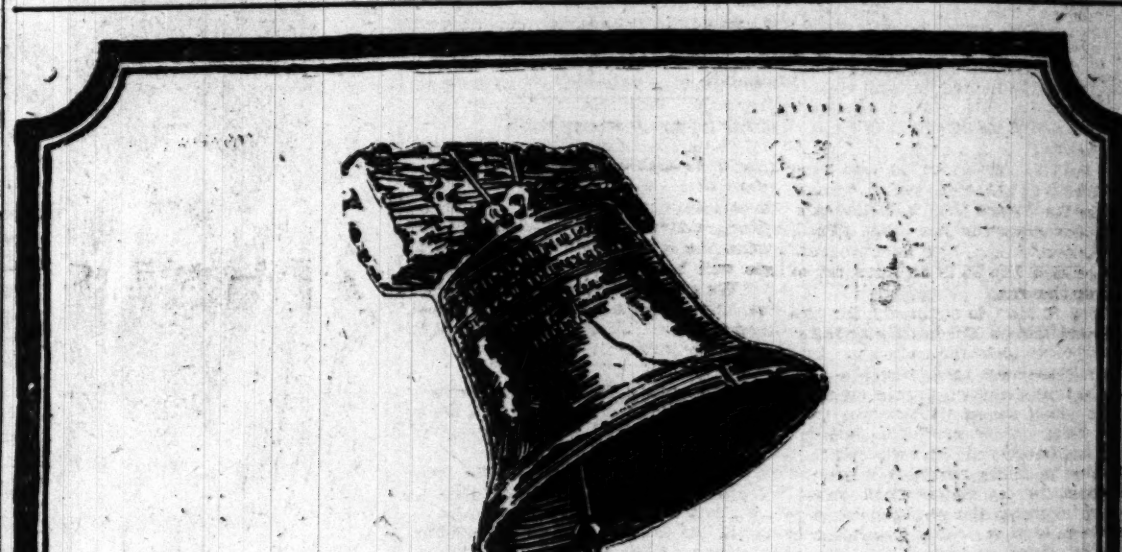
Don't buy any Phonograph until you have seen and heard the KIMBALL. Its supremacy can be demonstrated. New models now on sale at \$100, \$135 and up to \$250. Convenient terms arranged.

W.W. KIMBALL CO
CHICAGO—ESTABLISHED 1897

MANUFACTURERS and RETAILERS of PIANOS, PLAYER PIANOS, ORGANS, PHONOGRAPHS, MUSIC ROLLS.

S. W. Corner Wabash Avenue and Jackson Boulevard

IT PLAYS ALL RECORDS



This is Your War

Your Country represents the toil, sacrifice and struggle of past generations of Americans. They won its freedom, preserved its integrity and handed it down to you as a priceless heritage and sacred trust.

If the Government asked you to contribute your share of the cost of this War as a gift, you would have no just cause for complaint. This is your Country and it is to your interest to protect your property, your home and your family.

A Liberty Bond takes us to the front trenches just as sure as the Polar Star takes us North.

Denominations of \$50 and up. Any bank or trust company will explain details and arrange payments you can meet.

American Sugar Refining Company



MARIGOLD ROOM
Broadway and Grace Sts.
Largest Dining Room Dance Floor
A Sparkling Show—Every Evening.

TABLE D'HOTE DINNER
Daily, 6 to 8 p. m., \$1.25. Sunday Noon to 8 p. m., \$1.50
Buy a Liberty Bond in the Marigold Room.

ENO'S Fruit Salt

A prompt aid to an ailing liver. Sick headache, disordered stomach, sluggish bowels, yellow skin and other symptoms of a bilious condition are relieved and remedied by this safe and pleasant-tasting regulator. It acts on the bile, and is quickly beneficial.

for Liver Troubles
All Druggists
Prepared only by J.C. Eno, Ltd., London, U.K.
Agents for the Continental of America
Hesseltine, F. E. & Co., Ltd., TORONTO, CANADA

SLACKERS BU HELL ON EA SAYS DR. F

Will Wish Selfes When War Ends Declares.

Hell on earth—one of the making—is waiting for the not contribute to the third man and in other ways do the winning of the war.

"In supporting the thing we are constantly mind the sacredness of our field. When the war ends will be a certain class in this country who will be in the netmost. They are those who will not those who will hold the ne the present and hold off fr pation in the great move are carrying forward the freedom.

Will Wish Own De "When the war ends the on our streets boys whose scars, whose arms or legs ar with a transforming light face. Their experiences transmuted them and the today who will be looking o the stones to fall and cover the face of the earth. "Destr tion," and similar expressions. "The aim for which we e is essentially a religious on. The conflict is one of ide and is the idea of hum on the other autocratic dom mankind.

"The idea of the enemy is are not fit to govern them. matter what good there German laws and regulat bring good results to the G ple, they are nevertheless development. Democracy make men uncomfortable, b man to grow. Autocracy things as they are going to

Fight with Religious "The spirit of democrac vital essence religious. Ev ours who is in the trenches fighting the U-boats is on a ship. Our opponents have at President Wilson, he's a ven, perhaps, but he is an own choosing.

"John R. Mott is author statement that in Europe t say 12,000,000 sick and sui dren. I have seen them b France from territory forni plied by the Germans. Ma were unable to speak. T they had undergone had memory in many cases. forgotten their names and t is a great orphanage near hundreds of them for all like frail, fledgling robins.

Sing Star Spangled Ba "Yet, as we approach group sang the 'Star Spa ner,' not missing a word, stanzas, sung in French. I tribute to what America i France. Every Liberty bo every dollar you put int war activities helps to hol wanton invasion of a free e

New York Tender Raided; 250

New York, April 7.—As t in the campaign started Attorney Swann to clean u "delinquent" district, dete many all night resorts earl ing, arresting 150 men and

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HANAN

SUCH shoes as these make women welcome Spring. Trim, stylish, comfortable, with Hanan charm. In the dark cocoa shade of tan that is making itself so popular now. With or without spats, of course.

HANAN & SON
State and Washington Streets Chicago

Three Stores for Men
79 E. Jackson 24 S. Dearborn 5 E. Washington

Good clothes and nothing else

IN that phrase we state our business creed. By "clothes" we mean the things men and boys wear; by "good" we mean the quality of everything we sell.

In spite of unusual trade conditions, which tend to undermine all quality standards in order to meet price demands, we stand firmly for our policy to buy and sell the best and "nothing else"; to guarantee your satisfaction or refund money cheerfully.

We seriously advise early buying; prices can't remain where they are; they'll be higher soon. Buy ahead of your needs.

New ultra military styles for young men

SUITS with the new 5-seam military back; double breasted suits; panel back coats; soft roll fronts; models made for the uses of very dressy young men. Easy prices.

\$20 \$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$50

New overcoat models—6th floor

MOTOR COATS, topcoats, Chesterfields; many new and attractive colorings; coverts, gabardines, iridescent weaves, vicunas, knit fabrics; rain-proofed fabrics.

\$20 \$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$45 \$50

Maurice L. Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else
Southwest corner Jackson and State

Money cheerfully refunded

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

Wome

These su our hig

SLACKERS BUILD HELL ON EARTH, SAYS DR. FITCH

Will Wish Selves Dead When War Ends, He Declares.

HELL ON EARTH—one of their own words—is waiting for those who do not contribute to the third Liberty loan and in other ways do their bit to win the winning of the war.

Their punishment was pictured last night to an audience at the Sunday evening club in Orchestra hall by Dr. Fitch, who was sent to prison by the American Red Cross last summer.

In supporting the third Liberty loan we are constantly keeping in mind the sacredness of our cause," he said. "When the war ends there will be a certain class in this country who will be in the noblest of all positions. They are those who will not sacrifice, who will not hold off from participation in the great movements which are carrying forward the banner of freedom.

Will Wish Own Death. "When the war ends there will be a certain class in this country who will be in the noblest of all positions. They are those who will not sacrifice, who will not hold off from participation in the great movements which are carrying forward the banner of freedom.

When asked "What shall be done with the men who are responsible?" he said: "We must cry of 'Wipe them off the face of the earth.' 'Destroy Prussians' and similar expressions.

The aim for which we are fighting is essentially a religious one," he said. "The conflict is one of ideas. On the one hand is the idea of human liberty, on the other the autocratic domination of mankind.

The idea of the enemy is that men are not fit to govern themselves. No matter what good there may be in German laws and regulations which bring good results to the German people, they are nevertheless denied development. Democracy may often make men uncomfortable, but it allows men to grow. Autocracy builds on things as they are, democracy on things as they are going to be.

Fight with Religious Spirit. "The spirit of democracy is in its essence religious. Every boy of our who is in the trenches or who is taking the U-boats is on a divine mission. Our opponents have said 'Look at President Wilson, he's an autocrat.' Perhaps, but he is an autocrat of chosen choosing.

John R. Mott is authority for the statement that in Europe today there are 10,000,000 sick and suffering children. I have seen them brought into houses from territory formerly occupied by the Germans. Many of them were unable to speak. The horrors they had undergone had wiped out memory in many cases. They had forgotten their names and their origin. A great orphanage near Paris I saw hundreds of them for all the world the trail, fledgling robins.

Sing Star Spangled Banner. "Yet, as we approached a large group sang the 'Star Spangled Banner,' not missing a word of the four stanzas, sung in French. It was their desire to what America is doing for France. Every Liberty bond you buy, every dollar you put into American war activities helps to hold back this nation invasion of a free country."

New York Tenderloin Raided; 250 Arrested. New York, April 7.—As the first step in the campaign started by District Attorney Swann to clean up the "tenderloin" district, detectives raided many all night resorts early this morning, arresting 150 men and 100 women.

ENO'S Fruit Salt (Dietetic Compound)

A prompt aid to an ailing liver. Sick headache, disordered stomach, sluggish bowels, yellow skin and other symptoms of a bilious condition are relieved and remedied by this safe and pleasant purgative. It acts on the bile, and is quickly beneficial.

for Liver Troubles. These suits are reduced from our higher priced models.

LAUNCH PLANS TO UNIONIZE THE STEEL INDUSTRY

Aid of Gompers to Be Invoked, Says Fitzpatrick.

By formal action of the Chicago Federation of Labor yesterday it was voted to call a conference of labor leaders in the immediate future to formulate plans to unionize the steel industry of the nation.

The action was prompted, according to President John Fitzpatrick, by the success of the Chicago federation in organizing the stockyard workers, whose demands for shorter hours and increased wages were recently adjusted through the offices of the federal trade commission.

Now is the opportune time to unionize the steel industry of the country," President Fitzpatrick said. "To delay until later or until after the war might be fatal for the cause of union labor."

To Ask Aid of Gompers. The resolution calling for the conference was signed by representatives of unions of blacksmiths, electricians, sheet metal workers, railway car men, steamfitters, machinists, boiler makers, iron molders, stationary firemen, steam engineers, iron workers, and pipefitters. The plan of work, as outlined, is to start organizing among the foreign laboring element.

That the aid of Samuel Gompers and the American Federation of Labor will be invoked was indicated by President Fitzpatrick, who answered criticisms of the national leader by delegates who said that the stockyards dispute was won despite Gompers.

A forecast of other labor troubles was seen in the adoption of a resolution supporting the barbers' union, which has threatened to strike on May 1 unless higher wages and shorter hours are granted.

Telegraph Troubles Feared. Difficulties between the commercial telegraphers of the United States and the telegraph companies were predicted at a meeting of the Chicago District Council in the Masonic temple. The alleged refusal of the companies to recognize the union is expected to result in a climax on April 28 with the celebration of organization day, when it is expected, the union men said, that those who participate as leaders of the demonstrations will be dismissed and this action will precipitate a strike.

The fact that the companies will not change except by the application of force," the resolution says in part. "We wish to go on record against any premature walkouts which may participate an unnecessary strike.

Unless the labor policy of the telegraph companies changes these meetings will be followed by wholesale discharges of those who attend and their reinstatement will at once become the issue upon which the struggle will begin.

We propose to attend in a body and let the companies do their worst," said Edward L. Boole, chairman of the press committee.

Messenger Boys Become Mercenaries of Thrift. If you are in the loop and a Western Union messenger boy brushes past at a lively clip, nearly upsetting you in his haste, do not get angry. He is speeding to do his bit for Uncle Sam during his "thrift hour."

Ninety Western Union messengers of the lake front district, operating from the Railway Exchange, People's Gas, and McCormick buildings and the hotels, are giving one hour every day to the war savings campaign. The boys are paid so much for every message delivered. Frank R. Carney, district manager for the lake front territory, has organized the messengers. The boys at the end of the day, when they are paid, either invest one hour's pay in thrift stamps or take the stamps as payment. Many of them have 150 or more war savings stamps already.

FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL ROOM. Harry Rodgers, living at the Vestibule hotel, 66 West Van Buren street, was found dead in his room yesterday by St. Joseph's friend. It is presumed Rodgers died of heart disease.

Toilet Accessories
Pineau's Lilia Vegetal.....15c
Jays Ris Powder.....15c
De Chasse "Nuit de Chine" Face Powder.....15c
Santal Tooth Paste.....15c
Santal Tooth Paste.....15c
Santal Tooth Paste.....15c

Neckwear
In the Fashion World of Waistcoats—(demanded by the vogue of Etons and Cutaways in suit or dress) individuality may be readily attained by the selection of a smart model such as we feature here.

The waistcoat illustrated comes in Gray, Tan, Blue, and Rose, in excellent quality Cotton Whipcord, adorned with pearl buttons. Its splendid style and quality are amply pronounced at such reasonable pricing as \$1.50 each.

Splendid showing of NEW COLLARS and CUFF SETS in gandy, Batiste, Net, Real Filet Lace, Satin and Pique.

NOVELTY VESTES IN ORGANDY, Madras, Satin and Pique. The prices are remarkably low for merchandise of such high grade.

Marabout Capes are shown in the natural Mole, Seal or Black. Each, \$5.50 to \$16.50.

The New Veils
New assortments in the better quality Mesh Veilings, featuring scroll designs and motifs. Loutre, Taupe, Navy, Black, and Plum. 65c and \$1.00 per yard.

Special showing in the 35c line, including Chemise Dotted effects; plain and novelty mesh; Taupe, Nigger, Navy, Black, Plum; 55c per yard.

THE NEW YOUTHFUL LINES ACHIEVED IN Low Bust Corsets for Every Type of Figure
SHORT, TALL, SLENDER AND STOUT. \$1.00 to \$35.00

In a variety of models and materials that cannot be duplicated by any other Corset Shop.

It has been proven by actual demonstration in our own fitting rooms that a great improvement can be made in nearly every type of figure when properly fitted in the correct low bust model. The entire figure assumes longer lines and a more youthful appearance with additional comfort to the wearer.

Bandeaux and Brassieres
There was never a time when a Bandeau was so necessary to a well groomed appearance—doing the same work for the bust and shoulder that the corset does for the lower figure.

We present a varied assortment of Bandeaux and Brassieres from 50c to \$25.00 and advise fitting them with the corsets.

Handmade Philippine Undergarments
SPECIALLY PRICED AT \$1.95
Here is presented an opportunity for a saving of worth while importance while supplying most satisfactorily your Undergarment needs for the entire Spring and Summer.

The exceptional quality and fine detail of these hand made Night Robes and Envelope Chemises particularly recommend immediate purchase. A splendid variety of hand embroidered patterns accentuates their desirability.

Four of the Styles offered are illustrated above. LINGERIE SECTION—THIRD FLOOR.

Handkerchiefs
HAND MADE HANDKERCHIEFS in dainty tinted sheer Linen with embroidered corners in contrasting colors. Each, \$1 and \$1.25. REAL MADEIRA HAND EMBROIDERED LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, very good assortments to show you at 50c and 65c each. MONOGRAMS—Special orders executed in the finest hand work. Plain Linen Handkerchiefs of quality for men and women at Women's, 15c to \$1.50 each. Men's, 25c to \$2.00 each.

If you will use care in making your selections, so that the economic waste of unnecessary returns is eliminated, we shall be better able to hold our prices to their present level.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

EVERY Suit here presented is a perfect link in a chain of BOUNTIFUL SUIT OFFERINGS which exemplify the fact that proper preparation brings its own reward—

This reward involves the many advantages we are enabled to pass on to you—making it possible for you to purchase at moderate prices Suits of the most substantial character—fashioned of reliable materials, and insuring a style supremacy for the wearer, second to none.



ILLUSTRATED ARE FIVE NOTEWORTHY EXAMPLES OF THE Splendid Suit Models Here Presented from \$35 to \$55

There are scores of other designs at these prices, as well, and a most satisfactory selection of fabrics to choose from:—

TRICOTINES, POIRET TWILLS, SERGES, COVERT CLOTHS, WORSTEDS, MIXTURES, MEN'S WEAR, CHECKS are to be found among these desirable offerings.

Handsome Suit Models, both TAILORED and SEMI-DRESS, revealing expert details of cut, finish, trimming, which particular women will appreciate at prices from \$55 to \$115. Silverstones, Tweeds, Men's Suiting, and Suede Cloth form the foundation of this superb collection.

It is advisable to equip the wardrobe now for the Outing and Country Club occasions which have almost arrived—then you will be ready to enjoy them without unnecessary delay.

SPORTS SUITS OF JERSEY, MILITARY KHAKIS, PLAID VELOURS and beautiful models in FAIRLE OR PONGEE invite one to immediate selection. \$25 to \$85.

The Tailored Neatness of the Excellent Dresses of Serge, Tricotine and Jersey
which we present in a most versatile array of models will appeal instantly to every woman who desires a STREET DRESS which is not only chic looking and correct but affords quality at an attractive price. A comprehensive collection moderately priced from \$25 to \$45.

RUFFLED TAFFETS, FIGURED FOULARDS, SILK GINGHAMS in an extensive assortment of checks and plaids, fetching combinations of FOULARD and Georgette—any one of these models would make an admirable AFTERNOON FROCK for a modest expenditure—\$25 to \$45.

Our exclusive originations in Silk Jersey, Voile Gaberdine, Tricotine, Voile Etamine, and Poiret Twill offer the maximum in fashionable dress attire. \$50 to \$115.

Just Received—A limited number of Exact Reproductions of Latest Imported Suit Models
simulating to a nicety the exquisite detail which distinguishes the originations of the cleverest of French artists.

These Suits are priced for immediate selling at about one-half their original quotations.

They feature delightful innovations in lattice and panel pocket effects, fancy vestees and cutaways.

TO GRATIFY PERSONAL TASTE MOST SATISFACTORILY, THE PURCHASER MUST BE AN EARLY ONE.

BLOUSES FOR STREET, AFTERNOON OR EVENING WEAR
Note carefully the alluring detail of the three charming Blouse Styles pictured—then, when you visit our Blouse Section to see them you will be further delighted with their quality and color harmony.

No. 1—Heavy quality Georgette Blouse with front adorned with hand embroidery, at \$10.00.
No. 2—Slip-over Georgette Blouse with yoke and collar of tiny check silk to harmonize in color, at \$12.50.
No. 3—Exquisitely beaded Georgette Blouse in evening shades at \$15.00.

These Blouses are typical of the thousands of irrefragable models which comprise our Spring offering at \$10, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$16.50.

Exquisite conceptions, many of them recognizably of Parisian origin and daintiness, afford individual choice in select Blouse apparel, priced from \$12.50 to \$30.00.

Toilet Accessories
Revelation Tooth Powder.....15c
Cutex Manicure Outfit.....15c
Joy Rose and Juvenile Toilet Soap, dozen.....15c
Armour's Venetian Bath Soap, dozen.....15c
Palmolive Toilet Soap, dozen.....15c
Woodbury's Facial Soap, cake.....15c
Hugobos Waterproof Ideal Hair Brush, \$1.00 and \$1.50

Kayser Gloves
Showing of the New Styles in Silk and Chamoisette

So pronounced is the vogue of the Fabric Glove this season that this announcement will interest the majority of women. And these Gloves are the famous Kayser make, with the smart style, shapeliness and serviceability that the name assures.

Colors are exquisite; soft shades of ponce, mastic and gray, black and white; others have the self color finishing details.

Many novelties, including a Glove with deep contrasting welt, and broad fold.

Select now while colors and sizes are complete. Prices range from 65c to \$1.75.

Knit Underwear
SPRING and SUMMER WEIGHTS are now ready for your inspection. We urge you to look into your underwear wants at an early date and make your selections now, while our stocks are in excellent condition.

Women's Knit Union Suits
WOMEN'S SILK TOP UNION SUITS, bale bottom reinforced at the arm and in crotch to insure wear, pink only, sizes 36 to 40, at \$1.50 each, extra sizes, \$1.75.
WOMEN'S FINE LISLE UNION SUITS, narrow tailored bands and shoulder straps, knee length, color white or pink, \$1.25.
WOMEN'S FINE CAUZE COTTON UNION SUITS, narrow tailored bands and shoulder straps, white only, especially priced at 75c; extra size, 85c.

"Ivory" Toilet Accessories
25% to 33% Less Than Regular Price.

"Ivory" Hand Mirrors, several styles and sizes, \$1.95.
Hair Brushes, large assortment of styles, \$1.95.
Comb and Brush Set, \$1.95.
Cloth and Hat Brush, \$1.95.
Handkerchief Box and Pin Cabinet, each, \$1.95.
Clocks, Picture Frames, Puff Boxes, Hair Receivers, Trays, and Perfume Bottles, each, \$1.95.

Brown Silk Hose
Very much in demand at present—we are showing a splendid line at 90c, \$1.35, \$1.65 and \$2.00.

NEW LACE EFFECTS IN SILK HOSIERY, which is becoming more popular every day for wear with the new low shoes, come in Black, White, Pearl, Smoke, and Bronze. Per pair, \$3.50.
PHOENIX SILK HOSE, full fashioned in Black, White, Arizona Silver, Cloud Gray, Battleship Gray, Tuxedo Tan, Mouse and Havana Brown. Per pair, \$1.35.
BOOTSILK HOSE in regular or out sizes; in black or white. We believe this the best hose made to sell at this price. Per pair, 75c.

CHILDREN'S HOSE—Children's Lisle Hose. An excellent quality in black, white, and tan; sizes 6 to 10. Prices range from 35c to 50c per pair, according to size.

Separate Skirts of Silk and Satin
BARONETTE SATINS and DRESSY TAFFETS present an irresistible array of effective colors—dainty and light or dark and practical as preferred. \$15 to \$25.
HANDSOME FAIRLE SILKS are offered in both regular and extra sizes—most exceptional qualities—in Taupe, Navy and Black, rarely expensive of style individuality. Priced from \$12.50 to \$25.00.

Negligee of Charmeuse Satin
ADVANTAGEOUSLY PRICED at \$10.50

A soft-toned, exclusively fashioned Negligee is here featured at the unusual pricing of \$10.50.

The graceful draping of the lustrous quality Satin which fashions it, artistic flaring sleeves, picot edge and effective self-Rose combine to produce a charming, easy-to-slip-into home garment.

Beautiful Silk Petticoats at \$3.95, \$5.00 and \$5.95

Discriminating shoppers who know and appreciate real values will be quick to take advantage of this great Silk Petticoat opportunity.

Several exquisite styles shown in plain or changeable Chiffon Taffeta with variously trimmed flounces—in assorted lengths—at \$3.95.

Exquisite Satin, Chiffon, Glace Taffetas, Joffre Silks and Silk Jersey Petticoats in all the season's favored shades—specially priced—\$5.00.

HOW TO FEAST AND SAVE, TOO; RECIPES TO TELL

Domestic Science Expert
Praises "Tribune's"
War Food Contest.

"The Tribune is worthy of a great deal of credit and praise for promoting the policy of the United States food administration by means of the war-time recipes contest," says Miss Eleanor Lee Wright, domestic science expert.

"Every phase of present day needs is set forth in the qualifications on which the recipes are to be based. In my experience in teaching classes of domestic science I have found that these are the things which the average housekeeper wants to know: 'How can I save the food my country needs and yet prepare dishes that are economical, palatable, and nutritious?' All of this, and much more besides, will be answered in the far-reaching influence of this Tribune's war-time contest."

Prize Seeking Patriotic.
"The Tribune war-time contest will be entered by housewives, domestic science students, and teachers. They will surely realize that it is an opportunity not only from the standpoint of a prize winning contest but from the view that it presents educational advantages, besides helping to win the war."

Miss Wright is director of the domestic science department of Wilson & Co.

The Chicago Tribune offers \$2,375 in prizes for the best wheat, meat, sugar, and fat savings recipes. The contest is open to every one. No expense is necessary. And you may send as many recipes as you wish.

The prizes will be awarded on these basic qualifications: Nutritive, economy, conservation, and palatability.

Prizes in Big Array.
In all, 126 prizes are offered—six capital prizes of \$500, \$300, \$200, \$100, \$50, and \$25 and 120 prizes of \$10 each. These \$10 prizes will be paid immediately following the publication of each recipe in the magazine section of this Chicago Tribune, beginning Sunday, May 5, and for the following eleven Sundays. Each recipe accepted will be prepared, tested, and approved, so this will enable those who wish to use the prize winning recipes to know that they are in accordance with the food administration policy. The capital prizes will be awarded to the six best of the 120 recipes accepted and published and will be paid at the expiration of the contest, July 21.

All prizes will be paid in Liberty bonds and United States government stamps.

Write your recipe plainly on one side of the paper, sign your name and address, and mail to War-time Recipes, Chicago Tribune.

Women of Railway Union
Auxiliaries to Aid War

For the purpose of "devoting time and labor for the benefit of our boys in France and the needs of our country in the war," the women's auxiliaries of the Big Four brotherhoods have effected joint organization as the United Railway auxiliaries. Mrs. Madge Sewell of 6240 Normal avenue, grand vice president of the ladies' auxiliary of the Order of Railway Conductors, is president. Mrs. Edna Merrill of 2321 Fulton street, grand secretary of the ladies' auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers is secretary-treasurer. Meetings will be held the last Friday of each month in the grill of the Rothchild & Co. department store.

FOUND DEAD IN RAILWAY.
Thomas Coleman, 46 years old, 1536 West Twenty-first street, a laborer, was found dead in a railway car, it is believed he died of heart disease.

Willard was at home and turned in the alarm.

The fire was confined to the rear portion of the house, under several steam pipes.

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EVERY HOME IN FRANCE WANTS TO CUDDLE AMERICAN BOYS

A short time ago "The Tribune" printed an article from Paris pointing out how the men of the new army that is to go to France could best bring about that cordial sympathy between themselves and the natives of that country which is so necessary to effective co-operation. It was assumed that our men would be eager to avoid any attitude or demeanor that was likely to irritate the sensibilities of the brave people on whose soil they were about to live and fight.

In order to get on well with any people it is necessary to know them, and hence "The Tribune" believed it timely to furnish to its readers, among whom are so many men of the national army, a series of articles upon French customs.

The articles are written by an American who has lived nearly twenty years in France, who loves the country and its people, but who has never ceased to love America.

BY C. OTIS COX.

PARIS, April 1.—Enfin les Américains! Every man, woman, and child in France took up the welcome shout. Smiles crept into the eyes of the war-worn potus, smiles that had been especially kept for the Yankee boys, stored by preciously during four long years as fine wines are kept for dear friends or choicest blooms for the best beloved.

Volk les Américains! meant at last here comes the great nation that have waited in patience and wonderment until our souls grew sick with hope deferred; here it is with its might and strength, its finest men, its best soldiers, its heaviest guns, its endless wealth, its tons of food. Historical friendships were remembered and personal friendships grew warmer.

"Your son is my son during the war," is no more a slogan; in fact, it describes the genuine feeling between the French and the American people, leading to many pretty acts and practical suggestions for the comfort of American soldiers during the war.

Win the War Convention by Business Men

Edward A. Filene of Boston, a director of the United States Chamber of Commerce, arrived in the city last night and joined forces with other leaders of that organization. Tomorrow 3,000 delegates, representing 500,000 business men of the United States, will open a four-day win-the-war convention.

"We have been definitely pledged to a ship program, and we renew that pledge of four tons of supplies per year for every man every time we land a man in France," said Mr. Filene. "One million men means four million tons. We are not keeping used with our shipbuilding."

There must be a wholesale transferring of men-higher-ups who are not needed, both in your shops in Chicago where ships' parts are being made, and in the shops along the coast."

The convention on Thursday night will be addressed by Lord Reading, the British ambassador, at the Auditorium theater.

Jess Willard's Home on Fire; Loss Is Small

Fire attacked the home of Jess Willard, champion heavyweight boxer of the world, at 1441 Pratt boulevard, early last night. The damage was small.

Willard was at home and turned in the alarm.

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think that one of the most charming and graceful courtesies is the scheme set on foot a few months ago and which has spread not only in Paris but throughout provincial France. It was thought out and planned by men and women together for the winning and keeping of American friendship.

Would View Home Life.

The plan which has already been outlined in the American papers consists in finding French homes willing and able to receive American officers on leave. Of course, there is nothing compulsory about it. Our men are invited to these homes and food and hospitality leaves its guests perfectly free. The scheme is really not as simple and as easy as it appeared at first sight. Every home in France seems to have thrown open its doors; every family wants to "cuddle" an American boy because the poor things are so far away from their own people, are homesick, perhaps, or depressed, or nervous, for we can't all feel like martial heroes every one of the calendar days. Military rules, private family affairs, social distinctions, had to be dealt with and tact and patience employed by the promoters. The method of connecting the right man with the right home had to be worked out and appears to have been done so successfully. Perhaps in America you will think that it is a fine, fuzzy piece of work, but it is the anxious French people are to do all they can for their American friends.

A Fair Exchange.

I quite agree that we bring to the French, the strong pure breeze of a new world, but they offer us in return the delicate, mellow, even if slightly mislabeled, perfume that two thousand years have gathered at fountains we know not nor ever dreamed of. Our American boys will think that it is a fine, fuzzy piece of work, but it is the anxious French people are to do all they can for their American friends.

His viennet so faire tuer pour nous."

My soul! don't you feel the poignancy of those words, and don't they at the same time reveal the grand heroic trend of mind of the French who ignore, or at all events decline to remind us, that for four long years they have been dying not for themselves but for the cause of humanity?

The French People.

If I dwell so much on "what the French feel for the Americans and what they want to do for them, it is not for the mere pleasure of rattling off words. I assure you. I have lived the best part of my life among French people, they are not perfect, neither are we, but I will say right here that on an average they are about as good a specimen of the human genus as our planet produces. They are magnificently brave, splendidly good hearted, beautifully courteous. Theirs are great gifts even though their ways are not our ways.

And that being so, please tell me why

they should not have and retain their peculiar customs and their idiosyncracies of which we are not half tolerant enough? Remember their manners and habits are fashioned by generations while ours have sprung up like mushrooms in one night, and I'm not going to listen to any European and Catholic business about it!

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And that being so, please tell me why

show good . . . or very much worse!

Many English and French people have been unfavorably impressed by the statement frequently made by Americans that they have come over to finish the war, the statement being made still worse when they add that Great Britain and France have not accomplished much in three years or more. No one doubts the great value of American aid, but it would be preferable to let itself be appreciated in the natural course of events instead of advertising it to a base drum accompaniment.

One charming Frenchwoman, the mother of three soldiers, tries to excuse this booming show business by telling me that Americans can't help knowing what a splendid thing for France America's coming into the war is, what a tipping of the scales, and she adds: "Even if they do criticize us, their criticism is just; we are behind the times. Why is it necessary that in the interest of civilization, we should jog along in the same old groove as our forefathers, neither improving nor progressing? We might as well build a wall around ourselves like the Chinese. If we can't see our faults and the things wherein we lack, and if strangers remind us of it rather crudely, tant pis!"

Let me be understood as agreeing with our American friends that they are right, and justly so, even if we are deficient in many small things, especially in the fine courtesies of the European nations. We have lost those, if we ever possessed them, in the hustle and bustle of our overactivity, tireless energy, ceaseless productiveness. But some things on the part of American gentlemen are inexcusable.

A Case in Point.

I am talking some time ago with a cultured and traveled man, who counts many and valued friends

among our own people, but some of his views on our officers were painful to hear.

The average middle class American of today—here I call attention to the fact that our officers are not all recruited from 'the 400,' for which let us be duly thankful—said he, "is objectionable when he is not positively offensive. Of course, he would always behave much better in the presence of women than men, but in clubs, cafes, and hotels he is unnecessarily vulgar, coarse, and profane. Every other word seems to be an oath, and even to a hardened old man like myself the result is both shocking and distressing."

To this gentleman's statement I add that French people, even though many choose to adopt a negative attitude on religious matters, are not an irreligious people. Neither is it customary for them in good society, whether composed exclusively of men or otherwise, to indulge in oaths or blasphemous talk, so that if our boys think the latter as an accompaniment to havanas, carous, and drinks will be appreciated they will soon find out to their shame how mistaken they are. I believe many of our American men's shortcomings and faults are voluntary, and that they say "smart" things in order to be funny.

Many Americans are self-conscious and shy, and so they are not acquainted with French customs. It is difficult for them to appear natural and at ease in their new surroundings.

In my next article I will endeavor to show how seemingly unimportant trifles can render intercourse between strangers more pleasant and point out a few of the light and airy notions that may help our men when they find themselves guests in French homes.

[Another article by C. Otis Cox will be furnished in the near future.]

Liberty War Number SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN

April 6, 1918

OUR FIRST YEAR OF WAR

A record of the actual accomplishment of the United States during our first year at war, as told by the following members of the administration:

Hon. Josephus Daniels
Secretary of the Navy.

Hon. Newton D. Baker
Secretary of War.

Hon. W. B. Wilson
Secretary of Labor.

Mr. H. L. Horning
Chief of the Automotive Section of the Council of National Defense.

Mr. George Creel
Chairman of Committee on Public Information.

Mr. Edward N. Hurley
Chairman, U. S. Shipping Board.

Dr. Harry A. Garfield
U. S. Fuel Administrator.
Mr. Grosvenor Clarkson
Secretary, Council of National Defense.

THE UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION

In this issue our whole effort during the twelve months at war is concisely and authoritatively stated.

The SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN continues its public service to the Nation, by publishing timely and authoritative articles on every phase of industrial progress, keeping its readers in touch with important events in the war.

The Price of this Number—25 cents. On Sale All News Stands

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Yearly Subscription Price (52 Issues) \$4.00

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Helena, Mont.

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Billings, Mont.

Calgary, Alta.

Edmonton, Alta.

Winnipeg, Man.

Saskatoon, Sask.

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St. Paul, Minn.

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St. Louis, Mo.



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I fly far,
But I never fly
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Winnipeg, Man.

Saskatoon, Sask.

Regina, Sask.

Brandon, Man.

St. Paul, Minn.

Minneapolis, Minn.

St. Louis, Mo.

CUBS GET TASTE OF DISCIPLINE AT ARMY CAMP

Cody Officer Chastice
Lear from Field
Bruins Win, 8-0

Come Right In!

Deming, N. M., April 7.—(Special) The soldiers here are from Montana, and Nebraska, and are to talk with boys from the army. They are to be placed in this camp. They today told the big hurler he is most welcome at any time.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERG
Deming, N. M., April 7.—(Special) A regular southwestern team of the Chicago Cubs trimmed the team of Camp Cody today and learned a bit of military discipline. The score of the game was 8 to 0, providing no runs, hits, or errors. The discipline lesson came in the sixth inning, when Recruiter was escorted off the field for kicking a soldier's decision.

No one knows exactly why he was kicked, because it was done so quietly. He had struck out and kicked at one-quarter as long as the game. He was the high league pitcher. He was striking base to take his when Maj. Nelly, in charge of the game, arose from his chair and called for the Cubs. The day, they simply was told to go to the barracks. The Cubs were ordered to escort Lee to the barracks.

Even Mitch Can't Kick
Lee was as much surprised as the soldiers. Ross Kelly, who was offered no objections, simply sat down and waited. He was not a word, but he wondered all about it.

In the game yesterday Maj. Nelly was kicking on a call and the officer told the umpire that the players who kicked.

Merkle simply was told to go to the barracks. The Cubs were ordered to escort Lee to the barracks.

Soldier Player Breaks Leg
The game was broken also by the soldiers. Ross Kelly, who was offered no objections, simply sat down and waited. He was not a word, but he wondered all about it.

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FASHION'S
BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—Shoulders are a sort of thermometer of the feminist movement. The moment that girls began going to college and wearing sweaters and playing something more robust than croquet these ornaments became broad. Sloping shoulders went out when young women were no longer referred to as "amiable" by their most ardent suitors and when Amanda gave up saying, "This is so sudden, Mr. Carruthers." Now, however, what have these French fashion folk done but to try to

THE SUCCESSFUL HOME GARDEN

No. 37.

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

(Copyrighted 1918, by J. F. H. Heide.)
THE FIRST SOWING IN THE WAR GARDEN.

Having previously spaded, and, if possible, manured the space allotted to the war garden, all conditions are favorable for laying out the beds today, and making the first sowing on one of them.

Go over the entire area first with a hoe and a stout steel rake, eliminate weeds toward the middle, especially in heavy soils, and thoroughly crush the surface to the depth of the rake teeth. Lumps that will not pass between the latter may require individual treatment.

Stretch a garden line on each side of the one and one-half foot path shown on the plan. Take a stick just five feet long, with a notch a foot from one end. This is the width of the bed or unit (four feet), including its adjoining path (one foot). Now mark both sides of each path at the garden line and along the edge of the side, by fastening a stake or clothespin in the ground.

Stretch a garden line on each side of the one and one-half foot path shown on the plan. Take a stick just five feet long, with a notch a foot from one end. This is the width of the bed or unit (four feet), including its adjoining path (one foot). Now mark both sides of each path at the garden line and along the edge of the side, by fastening a stake or clothespin in the ground.

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Tribune Cook Book

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Edgington with current market materials and are indexed by her.

BY JANE EDGINGTON.

Potato Flour.

As wheatless months, instead of a wheateas day or two, confront people, their interest in flours from other sources is being quickened to the nth power. Those who prepare foods in commercial quantities feel the strain of providing a variety of breads under these circumstances, and for a clientele that is exacting, if it happens to be of the order of luncheon patrons.

At one of the biggest and best places the other day they were working out a muffin of potato flour and got excellent results and handsome. The amount of potato flour used, was small, the amount of egg larger than in ordinary wheat muffins by two or even four times.

Knowing that potato flour is a good deal used in foreign cookery, I have longed to delve into numerous foreign cook books. I have hunted around a little and found that even in the recipes used by the little girls in Italian schools, in cooking classes, potato flour frequently appears. I copied the cook book of a little girl who had prepared her year's work with marvelous care.

The bulletin of the American Steel and Wire company for March 20 has the title, "Potato Flour in Bread and Pastry Making." Here is its list of recipes: Potato flour soup, potato flour bouillon, potato flour dumplings, potato flour croquettes, potato flour pan cakes, Vienna fritters, potato flour apple slices, potato flour cheese cake, potato flour chocolate cake, potato flour almond cake, potato flour macaroons, Linger potato flour cake, potato flour pound cake, cookies, bouillon sticks, potato flour omelet, royal cake, beaten pound cake, apple short cake, puff paste, and two bread recipes containing part potato flour.

The introduction to these recipes reads: "The potato crop is bound to be one of great importance to the country and we shall see potato flour, flakes, starch, gums, and derivatives made in our own country from home grown potatoes. At this time interest in the potato crop may be stimulated by a set of recipes describing the use of potato flour in bread and pastry making. We have collected the following recipes from European sources, and from personal knowledge can recommend the greater part of them. Prominent hotels, restaurants, and cafeterias are successfully using wheat-potato bread. In every community there are families that always mix mashed boiled potatoes with wheat flour in making bread."

The general directions given here for the use of this flour are: "As potato flour possesses in a high degree the power of absorbing water and increasing in bulk, it should be used carefully and should be stirred up with a reliable mixer or by mechanical means before being used." Probably this last statement is true, but let us take with a grain of salt all and every food "must." By practice and more intelligent use of the less well known materials we may in an hour revolutionize our ideas or turn them completely over.

Now for the first sowing. With a corner of the hoe drag two furrows the entire length of bed No. 14, each about four inches deep, two feet between furrows, and one foot from each edge. Drop early peas in these, preferably Gradus, two to four inches apart, leaving at least six inches free at each end. With the back of the rake press these down lightly; then fill in about two inches of soil, leaving the remainder to be gradually returned in subsequent hoeings, in the course of five or six weeks. Nothing more can be done at present.

At 10:30 a. m. today there will be public demonstrations of all the foregoing at Lincoln park, at the University of Chicago. The former is near the entrance at Clark street and North avenue, and will be conducted by Head Gardener R. Schiele. The latter is on Maryland avenue (a block east of Cottage Grove avenue), just south of Fifty-eighth street, and will be conducted by Prof. William Crocker. Mr. Koch will have no public demonstration at the Garfield park war garden till next Monday.

Much has been said about the great Hog Island shipyard being constructed near Philadelphia by the American International Shipbuilding corporation, agents for the United States shipping board. But the average person has no conception of the magnitude of the undertaking, the results that have been accomplished within a few months, in spite of innumerable delays, caused by unusual weather conditions, shortage of fuel and material, and other conditions beyond human control. The results accomplished to date will be portrayed at an exhibition of photographs and other data which will be shown at the Congress hotel and Annex this week by representatives of the shipbuilding corporation.

Weds Ohio Captain. An acquaintance of years resulted on Saturday in the marriage of Ella S. Bryson of Chicago to Capt. George H. Trautmann of Kingston Mills, O. Capt. Trautmann is stationed at Kingston Mills as an inspector of ordnance.

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PAULINE FREDERICK

All Through Honeymooning and Settled Down to Business Again.

By Mae Thine.

"La Tosca," adapted for picture purposes, furnishes Pauline Frederick with by far the best role she has had in many a day, and, having emerged from the thrall of honeymoon hours, she enacts the tragic story of Floria Tosca with artistry.

This tale tends to the screen much more pliantly than the "Thais" of Mary Garden. Miss Garden's rather wooden performance was no doubt what caused the latter to drag, while in this case, Pauline Frederick is so alive that you live alertly with her in the picture. The fact that she is growing a bit beefy after her shoulder and arm only serves to make the illusion more complete. They're usually that way when they sing, it seems.

Frank Losee as the Roman police chief, Scarpia, does the kind of work Frank Losee can always be depended on to do. He is a real Scarpia, a scowling, kindly-looking, as in the "Rab" pictures, or a Scarpia role where he is cruelly, lust, and falsehood incarnate.

As the lover of Floria, Jules Raucourt is acceptable, though I couldn't follow his act as one. Miss Losee's performance is well taken, and she sings with the fluency of an old maid. She places candles at his head and a cross on his breast. She prays at his shrine and over him. After she has finished, she looks at him with a look of pride, and she is splendid in both these scenes.

Proven as a whole, "La Tosca" has taken its rights to success as a picture. A pity that it is not being played in the theaters. The publishers, I understand, have vetoed this unless royalties are paid.

Quits Teaching to Aid War. London, Ont., April 7.—Dr. Paul McKibbin, who came here four years ago from the University of Chicago to take the position of professor of anatomy at the Western Medical college, resigned on Saturday and is leaving shortly to join the American army medical service. He has not yet been advised where he will be located.

Glenn Dillard Gunn took his orchestra, the American Symphony, and the eager audience through George Colburn's new arrangement of "The Star-Spangled Banner," and then through a program in which the American note was sounded repeatedly. Miss Hollinger, soprano; the Lake View High School Quartet, and Mrs. Sterling Doak-Rice made special contributions to the bill; and Mr. Gunn was librettist of the matter of repetitions. Miss Hollinger sang a new song in march time, "Freedom and Glory," by Edward C. Moore; and another Chicago composer represented was Rosseter G. Cole, whose setting of "King Robert of Sicily" was played by the orchestra while Mrs. Doak-Rice read Longfellow's verse.

Victor Herbert, Percy Grainger, Charles W. Cadman, and Ollie Speaks were represented by popular pieces; while tribute to the "big" repertoire was paid by Mr. Gunn's inclusion of two movements of Dvorak's symphony called "From the New World."

S. J. Duncan-Clark appeared in the intermission and talked pithily about the third Liberty loan and its significance at this period in the war. His contribution to the afternoon was as popular as anything else in Mr. Gunn's varied program.

The second concert in the series will be next Sunday, in the Bridge Park school. The program for this also is of patriotic design.

Members of the Chicago Political Equality league were appealed to at the meeting on Saturday in the interest of patriotic economy. Mrs. Stella Janotta, the president, urged the women not to buy any more new clothes than were necessary and that might keep dressmakers in work.

Alarming figures were given at the meeting of the American speech committee, held on Saturday at the Chicago Woman's club, regarding the number of schools in the country which are conducted entirely in a foreign language. It was reported that in certain entire districts of some of the states the classes in the public schools were carried on with no use of English.

Alaskan, 69 West Madison.—Fall of the Romanoff. Drama.

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Miss Frederick
Puts Life in
La Tosca Role

Produced by Paramount.
Directed by Edward Jose.
Presented at the Castle.
THE CAST.

La Tosca.....Pauline Frederick
Scarpia.....Frank Losee
Mario Cavaradossi.....Jules Raucourt
Cease Angelotti.....Henry Hebert
Spoleto.....W. H. Forestall

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WOMEN IN WARTIME

Way for the Liberty loan! Patriotic women by the thousands were workers on the first day of the great Liberty loan drive, and this week they will be found in every corner of the city, in charge of ward and club booths and visiting every spot where there may be a prospect of a sale of a bond. For "Buy a bond and sell a bond" is the motto for all, if not "Buy many and sell many."

A food conservation bulletin issued by the School of Domestic Arts and Science announces that we are now at liberty to use beef, ham, bacon, and any form of meat which have been conserving until we are asked by the government to do otherwise; that we must curtail our use of fats, and that sugar should be used carefully. We must use not more than one and one-half pounds of wheat in any form a person a week. There will be an open meeting tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the school, where questions may be asked and where there will be a discussion of the conservation of foods.

Supplemental registration for war work will be taken in the Third ward at the following places during the present week:

Michigan avenue pharmacy, 101 East Forty-seventh street.
Social Center, 4622 Grand boulevard, 46th Street.
Independent Drug company, 459 East Forty-seventh street.
Drexel Arms hotel, Oakwood and Drexel boulevards.
Wuls drug store, 658 East Forty-third street.

Talbot confectionery, 4107 South State street.
Steinkraus drug store, 1119 South State street.
Cameron's candy store, 4718 South State street.
Kennedy's drug store, 501 East Forty-third street.
South Side State bank, southeast corner Forty-third street and Cottage Grove avenue.
Forty-seventh Street Drug company, 381 East Forty-seventh street.
Chapel's candy shop, 4710 Prairie avenue.

Lincoln center, Oakwood boulevard and Langley avenue.
Splitter drug store, 4891 South Washington avenue.
Goodman's pharmacy, 200 East Forty-third street.
Egan millinery store, 4013 Indiana avenue.
Bulk auto saleroom, Grand boulevard and Thirty-ninth street.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.
PEGGY: YOU CAN USE OATMEAL and bran if you wish instead of soap. It is an excellent cleanser and leaves the skin soft and smooth. Take equal parts of oatmeal and bran and put about four tablespoons of the mixture into little cheesecloth bags about four or five inches square. Place one bag in the water, and when it becomes milky use the bag as you would a washcloth.

There's no sense in mixing a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can easily relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole. Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, combined in the form of the perfect white ointment. It takes the place of mustard plasters, and will not blister. Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, stiff neck, neuralgia, neuritis, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bite, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.

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TWENTY FIRES FIGURE IN NEW ARSON INQUIRY

Ben Fink, Former 'Torch,'
Aids State in Seek-
ing Gang.

More than twenty more suspicious fires are said to be under investigation by the offices of State's Attorney Hynes and State Fire Marshal Gamber as the result of recent confessions in the new arson inquiry.

The great majority of the fires are said to have occurred about a year ago along Milwaukee avenue, which, according to some of the investigators, was called "Fire Bug" road.

Work for Risk Men.
It was learned during the day that the prosecutor's office has obtained valuable information concerning the new arson "trust" from Ben Fink, former "torch," who served a term in the penitentiary following Mr. Hynes's original arson exposé several years ago.

According to affidavits of the state's attorney's office, Fink said a number of well known "firebugs" have been working for insurance companies and their agents, and at the same time arranging for the setting of fires. One of these men is declared to be employed now by the authorities to run down alleged members of the arson gang. Another of the alleged gang is said to have been given a clean bill of health recently by the state marshal's office.

Investigators said that new arson arrests are expected in a day or two. Mr. Hynes's staff worked until yesterday morning questioning Charles and Mrs. Schutten, Israel Schaffner, and "Mike" Felischmidt, who are said to have confessed to burning a drug store at Diversey and Milwaukee avenues owned by the Schutten. They also involved C. W. Shaeffer, an attorney. The lawyer yesterday continued to deny the accusations.

Expect New Evidence.
Assistant State's Attorneys Marvin E. Barnhart and John M. Lowery, who are handling the inquiry, said last night that the investigation would be taken up again today and that new developments, involving other members of the arson gang, are expected.

"This case is an outgrowth of the operations of the former arson trust," Mr. Barnhart said. "We expect to connect Schaffner and Felischmidt, the two 'torch' bearers, with other suspicious fires before we have finished with them."

LIFESKY HEADS COUNTY MERIT BOARD.
Harry A. Lifesky, general manager of the Jewish Courier and a former member of the county board, was elected president of the county civil service commission Saturday. He was recently appointed member of the board by President Peter B. Wacker of the county board, to succeed Melville G. Holsinger.

HAIL NEW KING! HE'S MONARCH OF THE BARNYARDS

Gardeners Charge Monopoly Keeps Up the Manure Price.

A new king has been discovered, a fertilizer king, if a delegation of suburban market gardeners who made protest at the federal building yesterday are correct. They told Joseph B. Fleming, assistant United States district attorney, that the A. L. Jones company of 111 West Washington street has a complete monopoly on the manure business in Chicago.

They alleged that as a result of this monopoly the prices of stable manure have been boosted all out of reason lately and that, as a result, the market gardening industry around Chicago is threatened. They ask that the government step in, as a war measure, and save the fertilizer to them and so save the crops.

Say Prices Are Raised.
The men charged that the price of manure has been raised from \$16.50 to \$27 a carload recently and that a wagon-load costs \$4.50. It takes a carload properly to fertilize an acre, they said. Albert L. Jones, president of the company, was not in Chicago last night, but John W. Gogner, secretary, discussed the alleged monopoly. He denied the monopoly, but admitted that the concern handled about 150,000 tons of manure a year—about 5,000 carloads.

The market gardeners alleged that the A. L. Jones company is the only concern having a permit from the city to load and unload manure. Under a city ordinance a permit is necessary, and they declared that no one else could get a permit.

Charge Is Denied.
"That is false," said Mr. Gogner. "Any one who can get the manure can get a permit."

But he explained that the company had about all the stables in Chicago tied up under contract by the year, so it is hard for an independent buyer to get any. "The bakeries are using a lot now," he added, "burning it as fuel."

Woman's Committee Will Take Up War Gardens

The food production committee of the Sixth ward unit of the woman's committee of the Council of National Defense, of which Mrs. W. L. Arnold is chairman, will hold an open meeting at 10 a. m. Wednesday, April 10, at the ward headquarters, 918 East Fifty-fifth street, to discuss the problem of gardens in vacant lots. Dr. William Crocker, professor of plant physiology of the University of Chicago, will talk. All women interested in helping to win the war through war gardens are cordially invited.

WOMAN IN COUNTY JOB DIES.
Mrs. Margaret Hagen, 56 years old, 837 Menard avenue, a recorder in the county recorder's office, died in her home early yesterday morning, supposedly of heart disease.

Save Food—Between now and the harvest we must share our food with the Allies, with whom we have cast our lot. Do your share.

Women's Spring Suits, Coats, Frocks--A Presentation

Of the Finer New Modes All Moderately Priced



That the spring wardrobe within a limited expenditure need not be without smartness and individuality is the message brought by these especially featured assortments. Variety there is to please practically any taste. Only the best of the new modes are included, with many an out-of-the-usual fashion touch.

Spring Suits That Are \$37.50 and \$50
With New Details at Their Best

At \$37.50—Suits of men's wear serge in the style at the right in the panel at the left. Note the unusual treatment of belt and pockets and the smartly applied braid.

At \$50—Suits of tricot in the left in the panel at the left. The divided peplum and crushed and buckled belt are new.

At \$32.50 to \$67.50—Suits in all the successful spring modes. Especially smart are the Alpine jersey suits for street wear, \$37.50.

Suits in the extra sizes—"40½" to "50½"—are also here in these interestingly varied groups. Fabrics as well as styles are chosen to give the most becoming lines. Many with the new vests.

Two New Styles in Top Coats, \$32.50

Smartly Different in Cut and in Line

These two styles sketched are typical of the smartness which distinguishes modes at these really remarkable pricings.

At \$32.50—The gabardine top-coat at the right in the panel at the right. Note the pocket panels. In gray, tan, beaver.

At \$32.50—The gabardine coat at the left in same panel. The back has an unusual line. In tan, rookie and navy blue.

At \$25, \$27.50 to \$35—Top-coats of mixtures, many with leather trimmings. A generously useful member of the wardrobe.

The call for service is very direct these days, and these women's apparel sections are in complete readiness for every demand made upon them.

Fourth Floor, North.

New Outdoor Wear Skirtings Are Strikingly Striped—\$4.50 Yard

These smartly striped wool skirtings are offered in several attractive combinations of color.

These show predominating colors of blue, green and black with stripes of bright yellow, king's blue and Kelly green in contrast. The 54-inch width, \$4.50 yard.

Second Floor, North.

Babies' New White Frocks At \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.95

Mother's confidence goes out very surely to such values as these. Indeed, when the littlest one is to be outfitted completely and

Mother Is to Profit by Savings Worth While

These sections are her first thought. Whatever be the need it's here in its charming baby fashion, practically made, too—and of service-giving fabrics.

At \$1.50—the white frock at the left, with its touch of hand-work at the yoke and tiny lace edging.

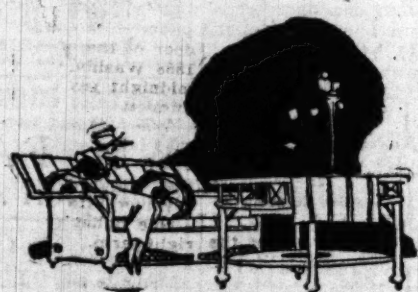
At \$2.50—the white frock at the center, hand-hemmed and hand-smocked, really almost hand-made.

At \$3.95—the white frock at the right, hand-hemmed, hand-embroidered in dainty colors. Even sash hand-hemmed.

Of Course, All the New Coats and Hats

Are here waiting and most attractively priced. One may begin to choose at \$6.95—others, \$8.95, \$10.50 to \$29.75.

Third Floor, North.



Summer Furniture Samples—a Sale

Each year we receive a sample line of French willow furniture from a prominent manufacturer. This year we also will include our entire floor samples of fiber reed summer furniture.

In these assortments, and in most cases with one piece of a style or a kind only, are

Magazine stands	Large chairs	Large tables
Reclining chairs	Chaise longues	Ferneries
Small tables	Work baskets	Small chairs
Davenport	Rockers	Desks
Sofas and lounges	Settees	Tea wagons

Of fiber reed in brown and old ivory finishes and of French willow in "natural" color, green, silver gray and baronial brown. Some with cretonne and tapestry.

Prices according to piece and quality—

\$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50, \$10.50, \$12.50, \$15 and up to \$60

Sixth Floor, North.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Red Cross Workroom—
Lend your spare time, no matter how little, to helping make surgical dressings.
Ninth Floor, North.

Buy U. S. Government Bonds of the Third Liberty Loan

The new Liberty Bond line is re-forming. Your place is waiting. Be among the first to subscribe. And remember bonds of the Third Liberty Loan pay 4½ per cent interest, maturing in ten years.

Liberty Bond Booths on the First, Second and Third Floors will give full information. Those on the First and Third Floors are in charge of the Woman's Committee.



French Room Millinery That Is Interestingly Priced

April sees the lighter themes of mode woven into millinery, and the result is seen in hats that weave color and charm into the spring wardrobe.

Specially Assembled in a Group at \$15

With no two hats alike are modes inspired by this new turn of fashion. Especially notable are—

Leghorns with gayly colored silk crowns. Pale pink Georgette crepe hats, flower garlanded. Pansy crowned hats veiled in dull blue tulle.

Street hats grow wider of brim and emphasize that brim by placing all the garniture upon it. Also presented at \$15.

Fifth Floor, South.

New Silks Incoming Constantly

It is indeed with satisfaction that we feature our present assortments of the silks favored of fashion.

The dainty crepe fabrics, the foulards and other printed silks for outdoor wear and black silks so much desired this season are here in splendid assortments, rightly priced.

Crepe de Chines in the 40-Inch Width, Are Featured at \$1.65 Yard

Of an all-silk quality and in the leading colors. Satin crepe meteore and cachemire de soie in the 40-inch width of a very durable quality, \$2.50 yard.

Printed Georgette crepes, many shown for the first time, small and medium figures in the daintiest of colorings, \$2.25 yard.

Genuine Imported Shantung, 65c and \$1.20 Yard

Both qualities in the natural color in the 33-inch width. Shirting and blouse silks, 32 inches wide, in a great variety of attractive striped designs, \$1.35 yard.

Special Selling of Black Silks

One thousand yards of all-silk black crepe de Chine in the 54-inch width of a superior quality at \$2.45 yard.

Black cachemire de soie in the 40-in. width, \$2.65 yard. Heavy black Georgette crepe, 40-in. width, \$2.25 yard.

Second Floor, North.

Remember this—When you buy with care so that your purchases need not be returned you help reduce the cost of merchandise, for returning goods without good reason is commercial waste, which means expense, and expense, of course, must be figured in the total.

A Special Spring Selling of Pure Silk Sweater Coats

It is really remarkable that sweater coats of this splendidly superior quality can be offered

At This Special Pricing, \$23.50

That this section these days is in a position to make such an offering certainly emphasizes it anew as the source of exceptional value-giving.

These Are the Silk Sweater Coats Sketched—

The one at the left in the coat style, with the wide fringed sash. The one at the right in a bit of a blouse style closing just at the waist. The silk is of that rich, heavy quality which gives uncommonly smart lines and reflects the beauty of the

Exquisite shades of rose, turquoise, old blue, pink, orchid, green, wistaria, also black and white.

Third Floor, North.

In the Lingerie Section—silk undergarments, Philippine and American-made undermuslins all offer worth while values.

Third Floor, North.

A Very Special Selling of Summer Dress Cottons

For in the following assortments splendid variety in the dress fabrics of cotton for summer is found and through special purchases these assortments can be offered at distinct savings.

Cotton Chiffon Voiles, 85c Yard

In the 40-inch width these sheer, beautiful cotton voiles, in the desired plain shades and in many quite wonderful colorings, are unusual at 85c yard.

Ginghams, in the 32-inch width in new plaids, stripes and checks, 50c yard.

New Cotton Skirtings, 65c Yard

In delightful black checks of various sizes and in novelty plaids, all in the 36-inch width, these skirtings comprise an unusual assortment.

300 Pieces of 36-Inch Fancy Cotton Voiles, at 35c Yard

The assortments include beautiful striped and plaid effects and the quality is such as to commend these as exceptional at 35c yard.

Second Floor, North.

Annual Spring Sale of Negligees More Important This Season Than Ever

THE increased sphere of usefulness which the times demand of these garments has inspired the practical designing which acts as foundation for the many artistic styles prepared for this sale.

For it is to the negligee that women look for comfort and charming appearance at home after a long day filled by a round of patriotic duties.

These Are the Sale Pricings—\$5.95, \$6.95, \$8.95 to \$35—For Lovely Silken Negligees

By any single garment chosen at random you can test the splendid advantages of the sale, so unusual are the values in every instance and throughout.

At \$6.95—

A simple crepe de Chine negligee with ribbon frillings at the collar and sleeve. In rose, wistaria, pink and blue. (Not sketched.)

At \$5.95—

An exquisite negligee of crepe de Chine in the simply draped style, sketched below at the left. In pink, blue, orchid, peach, rose, Copenhagen blue and navy blue.

At \$9.75—

A negligee of crepe de Chine with filmy chiffon collar and sleeve bandings delicately beaded. In most becoming colors. (Not sketched.)

At \$12.75—

A satin boudoir coat all a-frill with wee rufflings of Georgette crepe. The delightfully girlish style one notes in the sketch at the right—second at the top.

Beaded Crepe de Chine Negligees, \$13.75

In the slip-over style so much in demand. The chain girdle holds the fullness just at the back and sides. In the sketch—third from top.

Georgette Crepe Coatee Negligees, \$19.75
With the slip of pleated crepe de Chine in one color and the embroidered Georgette coatee of another. In the sketch—first at the top.

Beaded Georgette Crepe Negligees, \$23.50
In classically simple lines. The Georgette crepe in one tint mounted over chiffon of another makes a wonderful color harmony. Sketched at bottom.

New—Pajama Negligee, \$22.50. Charmeuse with the Coat of Georgette Crepe. Sketched second at the bottom.

Third Floor, North.

SECTION GENERAL MARKETS, WA

JACKIE'S MOTH TIPS POLICE RAID BUMBO

Nine Arrested and L
Seized by Strateg
Approach.

Acting on information from a member of a sailor, detectives of the South Chicago closed on a successful raid Saturday night, seizing the bumboat of Nelson, who moved near the foot of the street and not far from the of the Commodore, a training

"I am a heart broken mother," said the letter to the bureau of Chicago. "My son is stationed on the Commodore in a ship not far away there are a lot of sailors. The whisky is sold every day, Sunday.

Reports Boy's Charge
"Rough men buy it on the ship or give it to the boys in the ship to those on sentry duty at the ship. They get them to take it away from the ship. The Standard says one of the papers say it was a little soiled. The boys all have homes on the ship. The boys which they say they get the ship, and that makes the boys all right to drink beer and that is sold to them. Must be just as the liquor and beer comes a little money."

The letter was turned over to the central station detective Sergeant McCarthy, who, with Detective Hayes and Detective Sullivan, were stationed in each end of the bumboat in an open raid was imposed.

Lookouts Circumvent
The detectives then deployed a string of boats near the shore in reaching St. Paul before the lookouts by an ally to alarm the inmates. Fowler, a fisherman, employed by the police, was stationed in two dozen bottles of beer and a few dollars. The raiding the Sunday closing law was.

Four saloons in various parts were raided by detectives. Officers held on charges of violation.

UNDERWOOD N A SUICIDE, V HELD BY C. H.

C. H. Dye, former secretary of the Industrial Development Corporation, declared yesterday his opinion, Pierce Underwood was the lookouts, who was shot Thursday, did not

"Mr. Underwood never gave me what the obstacle," Dye said. "I think he was for a few hundred dollars. I kept on plugging and trying. Heart trouble caused him the last week he was alive. His business probably was in an unpleasant position. That he overdoes of sleeping powder was feasible."

Mr. Dye resigned as an officer of the corporation some time ago. Other business ventures were mentioned.

He declared that but a small of the stockholders of the corporation in Chicago. Most of the stockholders were in rural country.

Having been reached by mail, the funeral was held at the residence of the deceased.

Coroner Hoffman has post mortem until May 3, in order to have an analysis of organs from the body can be made. Mr. Underwood's funeral will be held at the residence of the deceased, 184 North Elmwood avenue, at 10 a. m. Monday.

The Rev. John M. Vander Meulen of the First Presbyterian Church of Oak Park will officiate.

INDIANA CAM REVEL IN TO ON STATE

Fifteen minutes before the of South Chicago closed on night the town was flooded with suit even Billy Sunday. Alcohol founds had been ex-

the unprecedented demands pilgrims from the desert of They started coming early, and, thereafter, every train and street car, and wagon crossing the

line added to the thrifty me. The South Chicago saloon, prepared for the closing hour found the practically exhausted.

Burnham, also on the better prepared. It was night in the history of Burnham.

On May Island, Burnham's funeral was the police department. But it was as high as five other little town. Two hundred women were on hand

to celebrate. Mayor Johnny Patton was shocked when told that reports, five houses of ill fame open in his little town.

He declared that he had an investigation and would chief of police and Justice Charles Whittember, local

MACKEY'S MOTHER TIPS POLICE TO RAID BUMBOAT

One Arrested and Liquor
Seized by Strategic
Approach.

Acting on information from the mother of a sailor, detectives employed a successful stratagem yesterday in raiding the bumboat of Nelson St. P. Mackey, near the foot of Randolph street, and not far from the mooring of the Commodore, a training ship for the navy.

"I am a heart broken mother, who wishes to you to save her 19 year old son from court-martial and dishonor," said the letter to the Citizens' League of Chicago. "My son has been arrested on the Commodore. . . . It is a ship not far away there are several houseboats. . . . Beer and whisky are sold every day, Sunday most of all."

Reports Boy's Charge.
"Boys men buy it on the boat and give it to the boys in camp, even to those on sentry duty at night, if they can get them to take it, so my son says. . . . Sometimes the beer is the standard brewery, the same one the papers say did not fly for the Liberty flag because it was a little soiled. . . . The houseboats are from the government, for which they say they pay \$25 a week, and that makes the boys think it is all right to drink beer and whisky."

The letter was turned over to the chief of the central station and detectives suggested McCarthy, McDonald, McLaughlin, and Hayes went to take the raid. They discovered that the bumboat was in the water and was open and was in the water.

Leakouts Circumvented.
The detectives then deployed around a cluster of houseboats near the boat and reached St. Peter's place where the lookouts had an opportunity to alarm the inmates. Victor Hayes, a fisherman, employed as keeper, and eight inmates were arrested and two dozen bottles of beer confiscated as evidence. Charges of violating the Sunday closing law were preferred.

Four sailors in various parts of the city were raided by detectives and the others held on charges of Sunday violations.

UNDERWOOD NOT
A SUICIDE, VIEW
HELD BY C. H. DYE

C. H. Dye, former secretary-treasurer of the Industrial Development Corporation, declared yesterday that, in his opinion, Pierce Underwood, president of the company, who died suddenly last Thursday, did not commit suicide.

Mr. Underwood never gave up, no matter what the obstacle, said Mr. Dye. "I think he would quit for a few hundred dollars. He would quit for plugging and trying."

"Heart trouble caused fainting spells last week he was alive. Worry for business probably made him ill and sleepless. That he took an overdose of sleeping powders seems to me feasible."

Mr. Dye resigned as an officer of the corporation some time ago because his business ventures demanded his attention.

He declared that but a small number of the stockholders of the corporation were in Chicago. Most of them, he said, were located in rural communities, having been reached by mail.

Robert Hoffman has postponed the general meeting May 3, in order that a full analysis of organs taken from the body can be made.

Mr. Underwood's funeral will take place this afternoon from the residence, 20 North Elmwood avenue, Oak Park. Rev. John M. Vander Muelen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Oak Park will officiate.

INDIANA CAMELS
REVEL IN TOWNS
ON STATE LINE

Within minutes before the saloons of South Chicago closed on Saturday night the town was almost dry enough to start a fire. The city's saloons had been exhausted by the unprecedented demands of thirsty drinkers from the desert of Indiana.

THREE STARS Mother Tells Why She's Proud to Display Service Flag.

"I am not grumbling because the country needed my boys, nor am I complaining because of the few hardships that their absence may cause," is the sentiment expressed by Mrs. A. R. Sayers, 621 Montecello street, whose service flag in the front window of her home contains three stars.

Two of Mrs. Sayers' sons, Arthur, 23, and Stanley, 21, were drafted in October and now are members of the Three Hundred and Forty-third infantry, headquarters camp Grant, at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O.

"It was easy for me to give up the boys," said Mrs. Sayers, "for they were all so willing to serve their country. . . . I'm older sons, Thomas and William, tried to enter some service, but were rejected."

JOY RIDE PARTY
KILLS AN HUMBLE
PATRIOT AT DAWN

Wrecked Car Found in
Canal May Mean
Fatality.

Angelo Chiraso went home to his wife and three babies on Saturday night and discussed the problem of paying off the mortgage on their little house at 2240 Main street, while at the same time paying \$100 for the Albert bond Angelo had subscribed for in the afternoon.

While Angelo was planning patriotic sacrifices a hilarious party at Burnham was celebrating Burnham's "wildest night."

At 4:30 on Sunday morning Mrs. Chiraso gave Angelo his dinner pail and started him off for work at the Illinois Steel company plant. About the same time the hilarious party left Burnham in an automobile.

At 5:30 on Sunday morning the body of Angelo was found near the curb at Ninety-first street and Buffalo avenue. His skull was fractured and his body lacerated. The marks of skidding tires on the pavement told the story. The police are looking for the joy riders.

Car Wrecked in Canal.
The discovery of a wrecked touring car, half buried in the drainage canal at Leland avenue early Sunday morning, started an investigation by Irving Park police to determine if any one had been drowned. Efforts to raise the machine were unsuccessful because of the steepness of the bank. Through the license number the car was identified as the property of the Diamond Motor Car company of 4501 West Twenty-sixth street.

Ball Team Driver Speeder.
In Oak Park, Herman Kohn of 2851 Division street, was arrested for speeding through the business district. Fifteen members of the Richmond baseball team were in the car when he was arrested. Kohn is only 16 years old.

South Bend Report Says
A. J. Sabath Is a Benedict

A report came from South Bend yesterday that A. J. Sabath had been married there on Dec. 28 to Miss May Fuerst of 2823 South Millard avenue. The Fuerst family referred inquiries to Congressman Sabath. The congressman could not be found, either here or in Washington.

TRUDE TELL OF HAPPINESS IN 50 WEDDED YEARS

Children and Friends
at Their Golden
Wedding.

The golden wedding day of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Trude, 4960 Drexel boulevard, was celebrated yesterday by them at their home with a wartime dinner followed by a family reunion. A few close friends were invited to join the family in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Trude have lived in Chicago for fifty years, coming here immediately after their marriage in Lockport, N. Y.

The relatives present at the golden wedding included four married children and ten grandchildren. The children present were Walter S. and Daniel P. Trude, Mrs. H. E. Wilkins, and Mrs. J. J. Kern. Alfred P. Trude, another son, died some time ago. Alfred J., a grandson, is with Pershing in France. A silk service flag floated at the house in his honor.

Many Congratulations Sent.
From various parts of the country came messages of congratulations, among them a telephone call from Gov. Lowden.

From that club within a club, room 6 of the C. A. A., came a heart-shaped cake bearing two arrows, a Cupid and cupid figures representing the Trudes' children. C. K. G. Billings sent a huge cluster of American beauties from California.

Recipes for Happiness.
Mrs. Trude, at the party, gave her recipes for happiness. They are: "Be able to give and take." "Don't nag." "Who there is life, there is tranquility."

Mr. Trude's ideas on this subject are as follows: "I believe Mrs. Trude's lack of social aspirations has been largely responsible for our happiness."

"When I was in the early stages of my career she was content to live quietly with me and try to better the living conditions of people she saw other than her friends at the free performance for fighting fellows."

Long before the curtain went up the house was filled from gallery to footlights. Appreciation on the part of the audience was expressed by thunderous applause, while performers responded with quips and jests that only the literary manner can comprehend.

Appearance of Mrs. Samuel Insull, whose work was largely responsible for the soldiers' and sailors' matinees, was greeted with a "skyrocket." She spoke briefly to the boys.

"I am getting entirely too much credit," she said. "I am a very small link in the chain. The credit belongs to the performers and the workers who have so generously given their services to the manager and attaches of the theater. I thank them from the bottom of my heart."

Three in Court Today
for Theft of Automobile

Three youths will be arraigned in the Boys' court today on a charge of robbing a game at 4511 Forestview avenue of an automobile owned by Samuel Solomon, 4748 Forestview avenue. Mrs. Susette Christensen, wife of one of the prisoners, is being held at the South Clark street annex.

The four were brought back from Marshalltown, Ia., Saturday night by Detective Sergeant J. L. Cartan and Dennis J. Sullivan after an attempt to escape from the jail there had been foiled.

According to the story told by the four, they took the car from the garage after one of the men, Frank Montague, 715 Oakwood boulevard, had dropped a cigar in his employer's automobile in the garage, causing serious damage by fire.

ARREST SOLDIER WHO KILLED TWO IN WIFE SEARCH

Private Wm. McDonald,
One Time Slacker, Held
in Cell for Murders.

With the arrest yesterday of Private William McDonald of Company C, Third Hundred and Forty-fourth infantry, accused of the murder of two men, it was disclosed that the soldier was arrested as a slacker before his enlistment in the army.

Capt. Thomas Meagher of the Rockford post office investigation station investigated the charge that Attorney John F. Shea had been employed by McDonald to get him out of the army, and also investigated McDonald's purchases of liquor. It was discovered that Attorney Shea represented McDonald in the slacker proceedings and obtained his discharge on promise to enter the army.

The soldier was arrested after an all night chase. His first victim, Am Summerville, Negro doorman in "Tommy" Thomas' cabaret at Paulina and Madison streets, died yesterday, shot through the lung. Demmy Kostaputo, 122 South Halsted street, who was shot while running from the rear of 1407 Washington boulevard, is said to have been the victim of McDonald's jealousy.

Says Wife Was Not There.
Miss Mary Krzywdzinska, McDonald's sister-in-law, told the police that Mrs. McDonald was not in the place when McDonald and Todd attacked Kostaputo. She also turned over some letters which indicated McDonald's desire to get out of the army. Attorney Shea said he had been approached by McDonald's wife on this subject, but that he had done nothing beyond inquiring into the conduct of the soldier's health; finding it good he dropped the matter.

After McDonald arrived in Chicago from Camp Grant on Saturday he met Todd and changed his uniform for civilian garb. They sought Mrs. McDonald in Thomas' place and in a fight following the refusal of Thomas to sell them liquor McDonald shot Summerville. Summerville was taken to the county hospital, where he died.

Brother-in-Law Wounded.
McDonald and Todd fled to the house at 1407 Washington boulevard, where it was said that Mrs. McDonald, her sister, and mother were staying. When the body was found there was 50 cents in small coins in his clothing. The body was lying face up. There was a bullet wound in the chest.

Evidence of robbery being absent and no witnesses being picked up, the police are mystified. One theory is that Evans may have been the bystander victim of a street brawl.

The body was not identified until Mrs. Evans became alarmed after he had been away four or five hours and went to the Maxwell street police station to report his absence.

Angelo Chiraso of 9240 Main street, South Chicago, was found dead in the mouth of an alley near Ninety-first street and Buffalo avenue, his head bearing marks of violence. He is thought to have been struck by an automobile. He leaves a widow and three children.

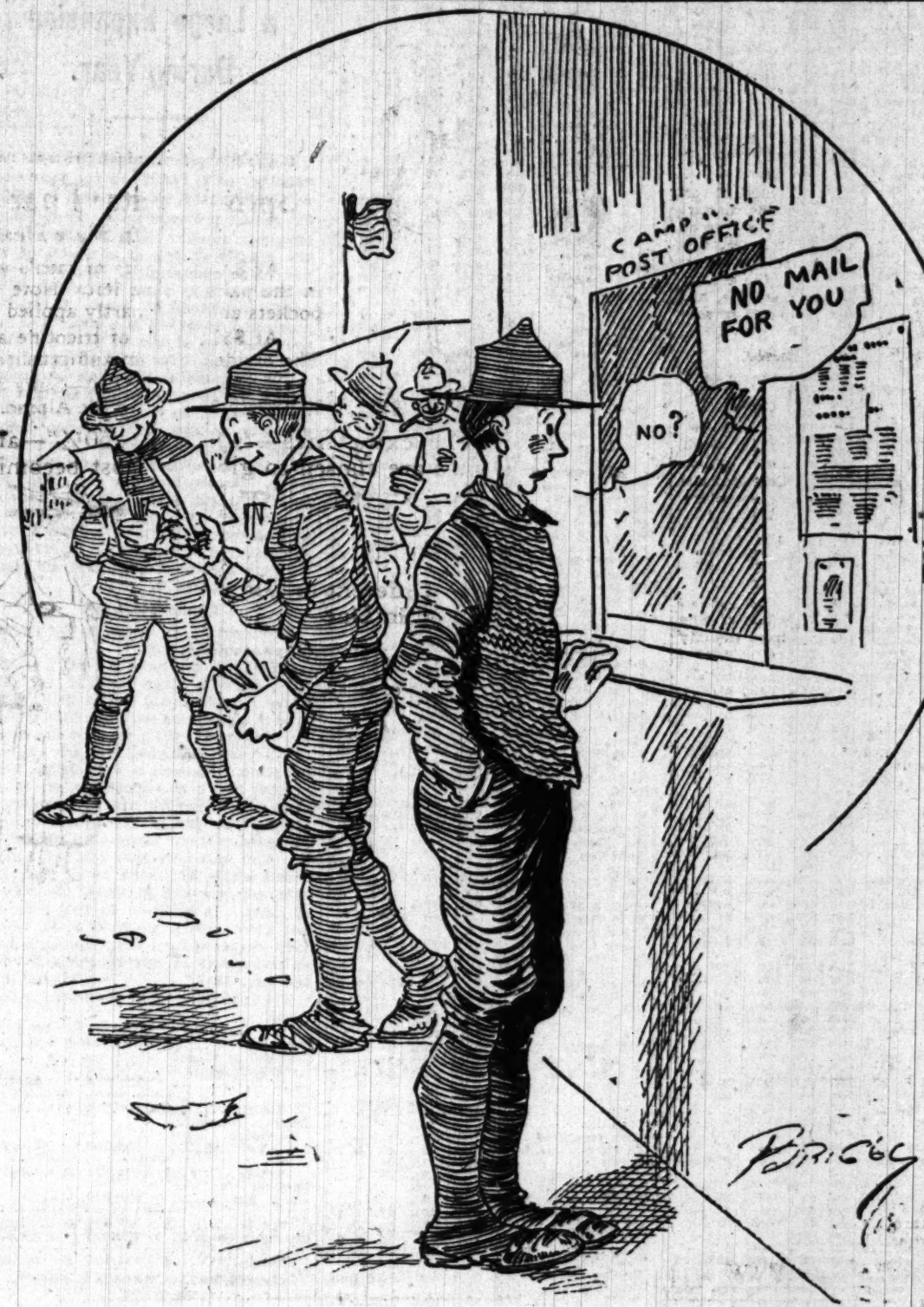
Fifteen Children Play
at Jewish Recital

Fifteen children, whose ages range from 8 to 16 years, played at the annual spring recital of the Jewish Educational alliance held in the Alliance building, 1243 North Wood street, yesterday afternoon.

The recital was arranged under the direction of Miss Mathilda Norkin, head of the piano school.

After the music Dr. George K. Rosenfeld addressed the audience on Zionism.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



SLAIN MAN NOT ROBBER VICTIM; POLICE PUZZLED

John Evans of 1123 West Seventeenth street, a watchman for the Schoenhofen Brewing company, was found shot to death near Canal and Madison streets early yesterday.

Evans was taking a night off and left his home about 8 o'clock on Saturday night to walk around and perhaps go to a picture show. His wife says he had only some small change in his pockets when he went away.

The body was found there was 50 cents in small coins in his clothing. The body was lying face up. There was a bullet wound in the chest.

Evidence of robbery being absent and no witnesses being picked up, the police are mystified. One theory is that Evans may have been the bystander victim of a street brawl.

The body was not identified until Mrs. Evans became alarmed after he had been away four or five hours and went to the Maxwell street police station to report his absence.

Angelo Chiraso of 9240 Main street, South Chicago, was found dead in the mouth of an alley near Ninety-first street and Buffalo avenue, his head bearing marks of violence. He is thought to have been struck by an automobile. He leaves a widow and three children.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

Mrs. George H. Hinkens, 4542 Calumet avenue, was reported in the Tribune of March 30 to have filed suit for divorce.

Mrs. Hinkens explains that her suit is for separate maintenance.

The issue of April 5, in reporting the preceding day's addresses at the conference of governors or their representatives, quoted "E. H. Metcalf, former lieutenant governor of Nebraska."

The issue of April 6 told of the death on the preceding day of Otto W. Platt, Otto W. Platt, a member of the Chicago board of trade since April 6, 1888, was meant. The mistake was due to incorrect spelling of the name in a telephoned report of Mr. Platt's death in Michael Reese hospital.

Benbard Saloon Door;
Repulsed by Gunfire

Loudly proclaiming that they were thirsty and in need of refreshment, Dennis Flannigan, 21 years old, 2029 Kendall street, a teamster, and Cornelius Whalen, 114 West Twelfth street, pounded and kicked on the front door of the saloon of Frank Meyer at 1858 Washburne avenue, shortly after midnight yesterday and demanded admission.

When Meyer ordered them away they attacked the door with renewed vigor. Then the saloonkeeper opened the door a few inches and emptied his revolver into the darkness.

One bullet struck Flannigan in the right arm. Meyer then ejected both and held them until the arrival of the Marquette police. Flannigan was taken to the County hospital, while Whalen was locked up on a charge of disorderly conduct. Meyer was not arrested.

ALD. TOM LYNCH IS STRATEGIC IN ABSENTEE ROLE

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 7.—(Special.)—Ald. Thomas J. Lynch, scheduled to be the Democratic chief strategist of the Chicago city council committee on committees, is suspected of "ducking" the showdown that the Republicans have been planning to put through as their first maneuver.

Ald. Lynch failed to make the Dixie Flyer before it pulled out from Chicago last night and telegraphic word giving the cause of his nonappearance was expected by the others of the committee on the train either at Nashville this noon or as they passed through here late in the afternoon.

No message came and the state makers are convinced that Lynch's absence is not accidental. The Republicans have planned to force the Democrats to show to what extent they want to carry their proposed raid on prize committees.

They figured they could do this by "stalling" a day or two because of the absence of the third Republican, Ald. W. O. Nance, who en route to Florida, went to Washington for a day.

But Lynch apparently has met this situation by absenting himself and leaving matters "even between the two groups." Evidently both sides will "stall" for a day or two.

Ald. W. F. Lipps and Ald. Harry E. Lattier, the two Republicans now in the party, have talked things over, but fail to see how they can force the situation in any way. They suspect Lynch will time his journey so that his arrival will be coincidental with the appearance of Nance, so that neither side will have the advantage.

\$2,000 FIRE IN PAINT PLANT.
Damage amounting to \$2,000 was caused last night by a fire in the drifter kiln of the Sherwin-Williams Paint company, One Hundred and Sixteenth street and Stephenson avenue. It started from overheated steam pipes.

Pleased with Election.
Mr. Engdahl said the Socialist party leaders were greatly pleased with the result of the recent Chicago election, because their vote had been increased 50 per cent. He stated that after searching his indictment of forty-two typewritten pages the only crime he had committed as far as he could tell was the publication of two poems.

Mr. Germer said that unjustified prejudice had endeavored to stop the afternoon meeting. He likened the prejudice to that which caused violence to be visited upon Garrison and Lovejoy in the days before the civil war. He deprecated the mob violence that has been shown recently in southern Illinois and said that a man could not be held responsible for the place of his birth.

Tucker Still Talking.
Moved from the Masonic temple to East End hall at 645 North Clark street, Irwin St. John Tucker, chairman of the People's council, continued his lectures against the proletariat and bourgeoisie. Last night he talked on "Philosophy of the Kitchen Chair," the first of a series of four lectures on the "Philosophy of the Commonplace," which will be held in East End hall during April—unless the management, like that of the Masonic temple, decided the patriotism of the People's council is too questionable to be left undisturbed.

SOCIALISTS WALK TREASON TIGHT ROPE WITH CARE

Berger and Tucker Dodge
Speaking Before 100
Policemen.

Chicago Socialists yesterday afternoon baffled the police and civil authorities and held a perfectly successful anti-war meeting at the Wicker Park hall without uttering a single outright seditious sentence.

One speaker, William Kruse, trod close to the dividing line on several occasions, and after one remark looked over toward police officials in attendance and announced that he wasn't talking seditious. His statement that he felt obliged to explain was:

"How is the fight for democracy being waged? One militarism is trying to crush another. We hope that both militarisms will be abolished. They say this war will end all war. We Socialists can't see how this result can be brought about by encouraging militarism at home to crush militarism in another country."

Press Called "Junkers."
The same speaker placed newspapers and other critics of the Socialist party in the "junkies" class and declared that his party was ready to fight all "junkies" to the death.

The meeting was advertised as the annual symposium of the Young People's Socialist league, and five Socialists under indictment for alleged seditious utterances were announced on the program as speakers. Three made talks, but Victor Berger, Milwaukee and Irwin St. John Tucker, wrestler and lecturer, did not appear.

The talks were made by Mr. Kruse, head of the Young People's league; Joseph Germer, national secretary of the party, and Louis Engdahl, publisher of the American Socialist, suppressed by the government. The chorus of the German Socialist singing societies did not appear at the afternoon session as advertised.

100 Policemen Present.
Despite the insistence of Socialist leaders that nothing seditious was contemplated, 100 policemen in plain clothes were at the hall and in the afternoon. Acting First Deputy Morgan Collins, together with Capt. Mooney and Lieut. Loftus of the detective bureau, occupied chairs in one of the front rows of seats. Accompanying them was Assistant Corporation Counsel James Breen.

Although the first anniversary of the war had just been celebrated and the third Liberty loan campaign had just been started, not a word in behalf of the success of either was spoken. "The Star Spangled Banner" was not played, although an orchestra was present.

One Flag, Dust Covered.
The United States flag was there—one flag. It was a flag that had been hung in the center of a wide expanse of the drop curtain of the stage. No person referred to it. There was no reference to any patriotic or war winning agency unless it was a sneering aspersions toward "Sam Insull and his crowd." Mr. Insull is chairman of the State Council of Defense.

Mr. Kruse took deft shots at the government, the supporters of the war, and the United States in an indirect way, and his sallies, evidently well understood by his listeners, were loudly applauded. He designated free speech, free assembly, and a free press as the roots of democracy, and then added: "To strive to any patriotic or war winning agency unless it was a sneering aspersions toward 'Sam Insull and his crowd.'"

He defended the Russian revolution and declared that the capitalist press represented the class that was overthrown "over there." Wild applause, the greatest of the afternoon, followed and the speaker then added that it would be a crime to attend such a meeting here as in Russia. At another point in his talk he said that the Russian revolution would go "round and round the world."

He likened the proposed censorship law before congress to the alien and sedition laws of a century ago, and predicted that the people would not stand for the renegeing of the press, as the authorities proposed. He ended by asserting that Socialism was directly and utterly opposed to Kaiserism.

Pleased with Election.
Mr. Engdahl said the Socialist party leaders were greatly pleased with the result of the recent Chicago election, because their vote had been increased 50 per cent. He stated that after searching his indictment of forty-two typewritten pages the only crime he had committed as far as he could tell was the publication of two poems.

Mr. Germer said that unjustified prejudice had endeavored to stop the afternoon meeting. He likened the prejudice to that which caused violence to be visited upon Garrison and Lovejoy in the days before the civil war. He deprecated the mob violence that has been shown recently in southern Illinois and said that a man could not be held responsible for the place of his birth.

Tucker Still Talking.
Moved from the Masonic temple to East End hall at 645 North Clark street, Irwin St. John Tucker, chairman of the People's council, continued his lectures against the proletariat and bourgeoisie. Last night he talked on "Philosophy of the Kitchen Chair," the first of a series of four lectures on the "Philosophy of the Commonplace," which will be held in East End hall during April—unless the management, like that of the Masonic temple, decided the patriotism of the People's council is too questionable to be left undisturbed.



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